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On July 19, 1910, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. S. Forsyth, a son.

DEATHS.

On July 19, 1910, accidentally drowned at Shanghai, John Joseph Housib n. Engineers! Department, I. M. Customs, aged 3 years. On July 24, 1910; at Shanghal, the beloved wife of James Clark, I. M. Customs, and forty-

SOYED_VORIS On July 23, 1710, at Hongkong, Leila Augusta. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchner, aged two years. On July 18, 1910, at Hankow, Woody, th

dearly beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. W

White-Thacher, age eleven manths.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910.

INSUBORDINATION:

(sard July.) A subject of pride to every Englishman therto caused the rulers of the Empire visitors is the lack of control in our street honour of certain peoples and certain castes. In the same orderly way that obtains in a The Sikhs, whether of the Khalsa or up modern American or English town; but holders of Islam, have always been trusted the fact remains, nevertheless, that our by the British. Their honour was once street traffic is very badly regulated. of a force on the faithfulness and reliability, shops in Queen's Road find themselves many remarkable confessions of scholastic and mains, at a cost which even the Home Gov- Pocock and another European were murder. Taimoshan, it is quite within the bounds of scholastic and mains, at a cost which even the Home Govof which the most experienced Anglo-Indian times jostled into the gutterway. There is educational impotence; but, as we know, ernment cannot cavil at; so that the units of ed and the ship looted not far from Hong- reasonableness to foretell that many country.

name who was not ashamed to show gratific building heaps of miserable shacks with cation at, having garlands of flowers hung soapsuds and dirty water flowing in torrents round his neck by "failed B A.'s" of Hindu from their upper floors right down into the colleges, when persons who could not pass street. Then again, said this critic, you a very necessary "not" when he wrote that an examination in any Indian language have a miserable old building for a "Town whatever, dare to pose as champions of the House," fronted by a fountain which does value to the Colony must pass the comprenative races, we marvel to see the once dig- not play and couchant granite lions which hension of any reader who has just been innified and martial compatriots of Ranjit act as lounging places for the riff-raff- formed by the Director of Education himself Singh degrading themselves to the level of the coolie community. Well one must ad- that the class is "backward and does not such incongruous associates. That a bikh mit that all these criticisms do not make seem to have been well grounded." The should exhibit some of the faults as well as very pleasant hearing to anyone who counts two statements are incompatible with logic most of the virtues of a soldier is but na. himself a resident of the Colony and tries to and common-sense. Then to make matters tural. A word of reproof from his super. take a pride in the place. But, unfortunately, worse confounded the Director of Education ior officer has usually been sufficient to they are far too true; and it is the continual tells us this:-" The attendance has fallen to recall a brave and so'dierly man to his resident in Hongkong who forgets these or off very considerably. The headmistress better sense. It seems a pity that such a things which visitors complain against or was transferred elsewhere early in the year fine class of men should degenerate. Of only sees them with unseeing eyes. It is but still the cost per unit reaches the altoall hateful odours none, it is said, is more certainly foolish to take umbrage at such gether preposterous figure of \$220 per unit nauscous than that of rotten lilies. That criticisms. It is the stranger always who sees (\$124 in 1907 and \$166 in 1908); The nummen who once held duty and honour dearer the faults. As familiarity is said to breed bers are not likely to increase materially is than life itself, should meanly combine the contempt for a person, it can equally well the near future. They were 27 for the year as duty of a police constable with the greed be remarked that long acquaintance with against 41 for 1909." "Preposterous!" We of a money-lender is of the most saddening any grievance such as those complained of thank you, sir, for teaching us that word, signs of these worsening times. That a leads, to indifference and undisturbable expresses to a nicety our own views upon the Sikh should be guilty of insolence and in- equanimity. Such criticisms are made in subject. It is indeed preposterous that in subordination is enough to make the spirits of no mischievous spirit and should have the this little school whose pupils are getting Allard, Gardiner, Nicholson, Hodson, Law- effect of urging us on to the bigger efforts less in numbers and are not likely to increase towards improvement. tence and of many other leaders of Sikhs, some back from the abodes of the dead and wither with some more terrible rebuke than a magistrate may by a sentence of a few days' imprisonment inflict, these unworthy: sons of valiant sires who were true to their

HONGKONG CRITICS.

to (25th Joly.)

democratic right of citizenship which every

the British officials, both civil and military, If there is any particular direction in which ppper class consists, forsooth, of it boys, day European life in Hongkong. Lycemoon refused to believe that their troops and native our American visitors do appear to evince employes could ever be unfaithful and commendation it is for the many fine build-"untrue to their sait." Now, when ceftain lings that face the waterfront but as one habblers from Bengal have co-operated with visitor remarked a little while ago to the are these boys doing in an upper class if lington Barracks in the benefits of an eleca prating little Englander with a Scotch writer, you will find next door to your finest they have not yet mastered the rudiments?

THE SCHOOLS OF HONGKONG

(26th July.)

On more than one previous occasion we

have had reason to refer to some of the

amazing anomalies that permeate the Education Department of Hongkong; but many of those prevailing anomalous conditions appear to show few indications of a tendency to-In view of the great prominence which wards diminution. Rather, indeed, the has been given of late to the utterances of reverse would seem to be the case, judging ex-President Roosevelt, in regard to British from the most recent report by the Director administration in the various countries visit- of Education submitted at the last meeting ed by him in the course of his trans contin- of the Legislative Council. The solid unental tour, it is rather interesting for us in | derlying fact appears to be that the Govern-Hongkong sometimes to hear the criticisms | ment are doing everything in their power to of our American visitors from Manila and cripple the Grant schools with a view to elsewhere, levelled against the life and gov- benefit the Government schools, even to the ernmental conditions of Hongkong. Per- extent perhaps of eliminating the former class haps more than any other class of "mericans, lof educational institution altogether. Yet, the Manilaites are prone to outspoken cri- taken roughly, the cost per pupil for educaticism and comment upon affairs in neigh- tion in Government schools is as near as bouring settlements. In Hongkong we have possible three times as much as the cost of

most of them the sons of Government ser- and Stonecutters' have their own installavants, "backward and do not seem to have been well grounded," Then, what on earth out station will share with Victoria and Wel-And then we are told that "this class promises to be of much value to the Oolony." The Director of Education must have omitted sentence. How it is going to be of much in the near future, education should cost \$220 per unit. And if this figure goes on rising in the same ratio as it has done during the past two years, whilst the number of pupils decreases, we shall see the average cost per pupil standing at between \$400 to S500 in 1910. Truly, this is a matter calling the great southern waterway. As regards unappreciated by them to that extent which undergraduates of the future Hongkong University are expected to pay no more than \$300 per annum each, we fail to see how s purely elementary school carr justify its existence when each unit costs the taxpayers S220 a year. This state of affairs is a crying scandal. When the Director of Education himself admits that a certain state of things is preposterous, it is high time for the Government to remove the anomalous condi tions, by the climination of useless and exor. bitantly expensive schools to relieve the bur-

den on the ratepayers. COMPORIS OF THE GARRISON (azhh July.) In a great Garrison outpost of Empire | warships destroyed some 80 piratical armed the Manila man always with us. He comes | education in Grant schools. Last year, the like Hongkong, it is only, natural that the and goes almost without ceasing, bent upon sverage cost per pupil in Government Civilian community should take a deep inhusiness or upon pleasure, and apparently schools was \$35 15; in Grant schools it terest in all that pertains to the comforts of Aberdeen Bay. Still piracy flourished. As settlement upon a sound basis of the adhe considers it a duty to air his views upon was only \$13.07 per pupil. That is to our Garrison; all the more so as many anything that takes up his attention in the say, in the Grant schools they can and do Service men do not regard Hongkong as an year 1853, the most shocking case being the Territory was taken over the British met city or in the Colony generally. No one teach three pupils for the same amount of ideal station to which to be drafted for a except perhaps a highly prejudiced official money as the Government schools require spell of years. Especially this is true conpersonage can take offence at the openness for the education of one. If it could be ceroing the women and children of the Chinese crew, on the 5th of August. The tion of existing land tenure abuses were with which our neighbours make their re: alleged for a moment that this more costly Garrison, for they have every reason to dread periodical onslaughts made by British men. regarded as Vexatious. Their endeavours marks, commendatory or otherwise. The education was of a superior character, one the heats and ills of a Hongkong summer. of war on the pirates swarming in the neigh- to secure the co-operation-of the headmen American, as a rule, is accustomed to might perhaps find some justification for the When, therefore, one learns of any new move-bourhood of Hongkong still appeared to in the vittages were looked upon with plain speaking in his own country and is no threefold greater expenditure; but on the ment being taken by the Military or Admiralty make little impression. A whole pirate suspicion. When arbitrary action was respecter of persons. The ordinary citizen showing of the report of the Director of authorities to improve the living conditions fleet was captured at Lintin in x857, necessary, it met with direct opposition. Looks upon it as an inherent right to go to. Education himself such is very far-from be- of the Garrison, one can have nothing After that, piracles decreated in frequency, White House when he pleases and interview ing the case. Speaking of British schools but commendation to bestow. It is pretty but in the same year the schooner A epa was great measure to the conciliatory methods the President if he so desires. And in very and referring to the Kowloon Girls' School, generally known that one of the most serious attacked by pirates who murdered the cap. and patient consideration exercised by the few instances, indeed, does the President of the Director of Education has this to say: | causes for grumbling amongst all ranks has tain and two of the crew. In the following British officials in dealing with the many the American Republic care to offend this "This school continues to fill a useful been that the lighting of the big central barpurpose. The number in average attend- racks is both antiquated and inefficient. For was captured by a piratical junk and in 1859 be dealt with when any country passes unwife of Captain J. R. Milligan, of a daughter, can criticism of conditions existing in our very necessary indeed that the Kowloon Girls' Commanding the Garrison to rectify as far this, the writer had the p'easure the other order to justify a cost per pupil of \$115, as by making a clean sweep of the old system of Manila, who had a good many pungent re- the Grant schools. And then, no doubt, electric light. But economical consideramarks to make upon the official side of just to show the "useful purpose" of this tions eventually prevailed and the scheme for Hongkong life. "Why," he said, "it is as scholastic institution, the Director of Edu- taking a supply from the mains of the local the eye of a needle. In New York if I the usefulness of Kowloon School. It pro- The War Office authorities, apparently, conhusiness I would simply have to go right in atmosphere for a number of children, but departure from the ancient oil system, in on the whole, but he had never yet found a but in the following out of a comprehensive to serve Victoria Barracks and all the out-Britisher who if he had some trouble to over- school course? If a school fails to do side stations and forts that do not already ed, not long ago, to destroy the usefulness intention of enjoying a stroll among the the Colony." Well, such admissions are most and Wellington Barracks from the Admiralty the terrible Namea piracy, when Captain sanatorium should ever crown the heights not Police and Military officers were, until quite | ro doubt that many of these-criticisms are open confession is good for the soul, and no the Garrison quartered in those two impor- kong. But that case as well as the many residences will spring up along the reliance

tions. In due time, no doubt, every other

OLD FIRACIES IN HONGKONG WATBRS. The terrible affair that has just occurred. at Colowan naturally makes one's mind bark Hongkong to extirpate the pirates. These and heavily manned junks—some of the engagements taking place, in Mirs Bay and

one of his people claims. It is just in this ance is 53. The cost per unit has, fallen to some time, we believe, it had been in the the s.s. Cumfa was plundered by these desail der a new administration. The new land On 21st instant, at Watston Ochiltree, the very direction that one gets the first Ameri. \$115 from \$143 last year." Well, it would be mind of this Excellency the General Officer peradoes. In 1861 the brig North Star was laws are recognised as equitable, the sinceattacked four miles off Hongkong and the rity of the Government is no longer doubtown Colony. To take a notable instance of School should serve a "useful purpose" in as possible this unsatisfactory state of affairs | captain, some of the officers and crew and l'ed, the villages have to a great extent a sysa passenger were murdered. Some months tem of independent local control, and day of meeting a prominent man from compared with an average cost of \$13 in oil lighting in the City barracks and installing later the Dutch schooner Henriette Louise security to life and property has replaced was plundered just outside Lyemoon, the robbery and blackmail. Even had the Railskipper and some of the crew being wound- way never come to hasten matters, the proed. Three weeks afferwards the British gress made would still have been remarkdifficult to approach any of your high offis cation goes on to remark: "Experience -Electric Company was set on one side as brig /mogene was plundered and burned, able. The advent of the Railway, it may cials here as it is for a carnel to go through has shown the limitations which are set to impracticable from the financial point of view. Next the British schooner Eagle was plun. well be supposed, will do more than all dered near Green Island by pirates (under else in helping to develop the New Terriwanted to see the President on a matter of vides schooling, in a healthy and bright sidered the local rates too high to justify a the leadership of an Englishman I), and the tory still further. Already the cheap buildcaptain and some of the crew were murder. ing sites obtainable in the near neighbourand would be sure of receiving every attent the very short average of attendance of the despite of its disadvantages—its inefficiency ed. Soon afterwards the s.s. Iron Prince hood of Kowloon have led to the rise of tion and kindness so far as I deserved it " pupils makes it impossible to follow out any all the year round, its attendant discomforts while on her way to Macao, was attacked by many industries hitherto unknown in Hong-And so he went on His argument was that comprehensive school course. Half the in the hot months, and the enhanced charges pirates disguised as passengers and twoof the kong and one only requires to pay a visit to British officials especially in Hongkong do not girls in the top class are foreigners." So for insurance of buildings that it involves as crew were murdered; but on this occasion the Samshuipo district and note the rapidity. show that readiness to enterint othe stranger's that here we have the spectacle of a school compared with the most modern illuminant. the pirates were overpowered after a pro- with which new buildings are proceeding business propositions which they naturally, serving a "useful purpose" and yet in which Then a well-known officer of the Royal- tracted fight in which the captain, officers to spring up to realise the vast possibilities as officials, should do. As for the British it is impossible to follow out any compre- Engineers took in hand the task of finding and European passengers were all wounded. lying before the New Territory. Not so Consular service in the various places in hensive school course owing to the short some way out of the difficulty, and he pro- At this, time, it appears, these piratical many years ago, it was a common thing to China to which his business projects has average attendance of the pupils. What pounded a scheme for having an independent horder of Chinese were being assisted by hear said, that Hongkong had nothing but carried him, he had found them not so had else do the functions of a school consist in plant installed at Wellington Barracks, lawless Englishmen and Americans. In her shipping and her harbour to depend 1863 the barque Bertha was unsuccessfully upon. That day has passed away forever attacked near Stonecutters', Six months and if the industries of the Colony go. on come would not rather approach the Ameri- this; it fails to justify its existence. It is enjoy the benefits of an electrical supply. later some of the Crew of the Danish brig increasing and multiplying in the same can Consul in preference to his own. The not fulfilling the work for which it was This scheme, we believe, was to have made | Chico were murdered and the Spanish brig ratio as they have done within the underlying principle apparently was that the established and it should be shut up. The the provision of electric power possible Auevo Lepanto was captured by pirates near past few years, the time is not far distant British Consular body should soub their own Kowloon Girls' School, has long had the at a fractional rate of that charged locally Lantao. For some years later piracy con. when Hongkong will count upon those same used to be the gratifying loyalty of the nationals and do as little as possible for any- name of being a useless institution, and now by the public companies and was so plan- tinued to be as rife as ever owing to lack of local industries as one of the most valuable. "fighting races" of India. The soldierly one else. Well, if all that this visitor said we have this admitted by no less an authoris ned that the initial cost would have been co-operation on the part of the Chinese; assets in her tradal life. There is in the obedience and reliability of the Sikhs has were correct we must be in a very bad way ty than the Director of Education himself. wiped off in fifteen years. The advantages One terrible case is recorded as having oc. New Territory a vast area of cheap land entitled them to the liking and respect of indeed. But at the same time there are The huge average cost per pupil in itself of such a scheme, both from a depart- curred in 1865 just outside Lyemoon, a available for aimost any purpose, nor is the the sahibs who are indifferent to the colour many British residents of the Colony who shows that the school is something very mental and from an economical point of whole junk's crew being murdered by Government likely to be slow to afford every of a man's skin as long as he can prove that have heard pretty much the same opinion much in the nature of a white elephant. But view, do, not require to be dilated upon. the crews of two piratical craft. With facility possible, in order to accelerate the his "liver is not white." The unrest in regarding the remarkable and irritating there are even worse admissions made than This scheme also, we believe, received the the advent of the Macdonnell administrate development of the country and attract. India, and the spasmodic attempts to imitate inaccessibility with which our Colonial this in the Director's report for 1909. Speak approbation of the local Military authorities; Itlon, however, cases of piracy, which had capital to the Colony. Hitherto, those who the revolutionists of Russia in committing officialdom heriges itself around. Another ing of the Victoria Boys' School, he says :- but, when sent home for approval to the War been hitherto of weekly occurrence became have acquired land for industrial purposes. useless murden of useful men, have his frequent complaint amongst our American "On resuming charge of the department in Office, that body again ruled tout of court for less frequent. In the year ending October, in the New Territory have been practical. April, I found this school in an unsatisfac. alleged reasons of economy. It is difficult 1867, not a single piratical attack on a ly compelled to keep close to the sea for a less anxiety than they might, because of the traffic. It is impossible, of course, in a city tory condition. The headmaster went on to understand such arguments against the European vessel was reported, whilst the the sake of easy transport. In the case of utter confidence felt in the loyalty and like Hongkong to carry on the street traffic leave shortly after, and the elder boys were adoption of a scheme which on the face of few attacks made upon hinese junks were minor industries at least, the advent of the taught for the rest of the year partly by Mr. It was both economical and beneficial. Be- trivial. From 1870 onwards the piratical Kowloon-Canton Rallway should change James of Kowloon School and partly by Mr. sides doing away with the old unhealthy oil gangs appear to have given Hongkong waters all this. Just as in European and other Curwen of Yaumati. There was an im- lamp, with its discomforts, it would have a wide berth and removed their spheres of countries, we see new industries and new provement by the end of the year. The up- been the means of doing away also with the action to less dangerous zones. Thereafter, townships springing up along the railway untarnished. But during the last two or Coolies carrying bundles, are per- per school consists at present of 11 boys, no less unhealthy punkah with its secretions piratical depredations may be said to become routes, so here we may well, expect that three years, a spirit of insolent disobedience mitted with impunity to crowd the most of whom are the sons of Government ser. of dust and germs. However that may be, sporadic in the near neighbourhood of the something of the same sort—consonant of has shown itselfamong the very men who were footpath. Market-men can trot along the vants. They are backward and do not seem to the War Office again refused to sanction the Colony, although, unfortunately, piracy course with the nature of the route traversed. once though fit to be classed as at least the street with hideous uncovered loads of raw have been well grounded; but they are make scheme, and it had to be dropped in conse- continued to be a standing danger to ship - will come to pass in future years. The equals of any police force in the world. In flesh and animal entrails. Hand-carts often ing progress. Most of them are now being quence. Now, however, we are glad to learn ping coming to and going from the port. possibilities of the New Territory as a health Shanghal the irregular conduct, verging upon obstruct the traffic in the principal streets prepared for the Oxford Local Preliminary, that an arrangement has been made for the When one comes down to more recent times, resort have been dwelt upon on a previous open rebellion, of the Sikh Police, threaten- and roads, and visitors who go out with the This class promises to be of much value to supply of electric current to the Victoria, there is to record the occurrence in 1890 of occasion in these columns. Whether or no a

perly come under the heading of this article. These decidedly show, however, that piracy such as must affect shipping that frequents Hongkong Harbour still exists in a highly dangerous form in Kwangtung and calls for strong measures of suppression on the part of the Chinese authorities."

> THE FUTURE OF THE NBW TERRITORY

It is well imaginable that the future hisback to the many piratical horrors that hold | torian of the Colony of Hongkong will find place in the history of Hongkong. So far it necessary to devote a great deal of attenas the Colowan affair is concerned, people I tion to the wonderful development that has in Europe, and even in Hongkong, would not taken place in the New Territory since have believed that at the present day such a its acquisition by the British. .. It is only nest of pirates as that which did exist at some ten years ago that the New Territory Colowan could still have been allowed to became part of the Colony, but during that remain as a menace to peace and good order short period the changes which have come and to plunder and ravish with impunity over the face of this country can be describtheir unoffending neighbours. Were such a ed as nothing short of phenomenal. Of horde of marauders to make their strong- course, it is an axiom of British Colonial. hold in some fastness of the almost inacces. administration that no land is worthy of sible country one would not be inclined so annexation which is not worthy of developmuch to wonderment; but here we have ment and improvement; and certainly in this scourge flourishing almost at the very the case of our New Territory we see this door of Portuguese Macao and within a few principle singularly exemplified. To anyone hours' sail of British Hongkong. Some who travelled over the New Territory when of the facts that have come to light as a it was first annexed and who has not been result of this affair appear to belong rather given opportunity to traverse its length and to the realms of Stevensonian fiction than to breadth again-until the present time, the this prosaic nineteenth century. Apart progress made in all directions must seem from Colowan, however, cases of piracy on astounding. And the striking feature of this the upper reaches of the Canton River and development is that, with the one great excepon the West River are still of not infrequent tion of the Railway, most of the work involved occurrence; and it would be well if the in opening up the Territory has been accom-Chinese Government once and for all made plished quietly and unostentatiously, almost Hongkong, her history contains a long from its importance one would have been led list of piracies committed within her to expect. In the first place, district stations own territorial waters. When the island had to be built, but as that is the initial was first ceded to Great Britain, the stage in the settlement, of any new sea all around was infested by pirates, country little credit can be claimed on that n 1843 the then Governor, Sir H. Pot- score. It followed, also, that new roads had tinger, tried to induce the Chinese authori- to be constructed and waterways spanned ties to co-operate with him in suppressing by bridges. In this connection, the Governpiracy in local waters, but we read that his ment are deserving of every praise, for the efforts were neutralised by corruption on the amount of work accomplished has been Chinese side. Trading and fishing boats enormous. Sound roads now run where behad to pay regular blackmail to these des- fore were bridle-paths; and fair bridges span peradoes. About 1849 the British Govern- the water-courses that hitherto had to be ment appeared to awake to the necessity of crossed by stepping stones or rotten timber. taking stronger measures for dealing with The advent of the Railway scheme, too, gave the evil, and warships were despatched to a decided impetus to all this work of general development. But over and above all these, one very important accomplishment of the Government—no less important because it is not superficially apparent—has been the many as 70 cases were reported during the ministrative machinery. When the New murder of the captain, officers and passen. with nothing but distrust and hostility on gers of the s.s. Arratoon Apear, by the every side. Their efforts towards rectifica-Happily, all that is now changed, due in year the Hongkong passage boat Wing-sun delicate and intricate matters requiring to recently, prepared to pledge their own hon, true; to any one coming from well-ordered doubt the Director of Education finds a tant town stations will no longer be deprived on the route, which traverses in great part a comp our Just before the tragedy of the great Manila these things are such as must produce that he has almost come to be con- Canton River and its tributaries, notably try that for beauty and sentery of scenery Motion in India, many indeed almost all, voke resentment or at least hostile remark, made this plain statement of fact. The aldered not a luxury but a necessity of every. the more recent formam case, do not pro-leaves little to be desired.

The Opium Tax.

SEIZURE OF HONGKONG CARGO.

FLAGRANT BREACH OF CHEFOO CONVENTION

The latest development in the matter of the illegal laxation on foreign raw oplum under the Prepared Opium Licence Regulations, promulgated by the Viceroy of Canton, is a case which is reported from Swatow of the science of opium shipped from Hongkong to that port account of native purchasers there. At first the Illegal impost levied under the regulations wa made applicable to Canton only, but encouraged by the pusillanimity of British officials in permitting a continuance of the violation splemu international compacts, in spite of the protest of the British Charge d'Affaires at Peking and the admission of the valwupu of the filegality of the course adopted by the Liang Kwang Vicercy, H.E. Yuan Shu, Haun extended the operation of the vexatious and illegal coffers of Kwangtung would be further onriched and, incidentally, the licence monopolists feather their nests to the tune of several laths of dollars annually, if the collection of the

It has been now for nearly two months. The facts of the case are that opium was boughtin Hongkong for shipment to the Treaty port of Swatow. All the requirements of the Chefoo Convention for the export of the oplum to its destination were strictly comthe further illegal tax, which had been recently fully refusing to pay the exaction from which the opium is exempted under the Chefoo Canvention the drug was seized. Protests by the owner against the unlawful seizure by the lekin authorities were wholly ineffectual.

"In order that our readers may better appreciate the indefensible position of the Chinese authorities we quote textually the provisions of the Treaty applying to the case in question. The Articles are as follows:--3-It is agreed that the aloresaid import

[30 taels per chest of 100 catties] and Ufin duties having been paid, the owner shall be allowed to have the opium, repacked in bond under the supervision of the Customs, and put into packages of such associed sizes as he may select from such sizes as shall have been agreed upon by the Customs authorities and British Consul at the port of entry.

The Customs shall then, if required, issue gratultonsly to the owner a transit certificate for each such package, or one for any number of packages, at option of the owner.

Such certificate shall free the opium to which it applies from the imposition of any further tax or duty whilst in transport in the interior. provided that the package has not been opened and the the customs seals, marks, and num bers on the packages have not been efficed or tampered with.

Such certificate shall have validity only in they show the exact position. the hands of Chinese subjects, and shall not entitle foreigners to convey or accompany any books don't show the true position and yet opium in which they may be interested into they show the true position. the interior. 🔑

4.-It is agreed that the Regulations under lover. which the said certificates are to ba issued shall be the same for all ports, and that the form shall be as follows : -

Oblum Transit Cirificate. "This is to certify that fariff and lokin duties at the rate of------ taels perchest of 100 catties have been paid on the opium marked and numbered as under; and that, in conformity with the Additional Article signed at Loudon -the 18th July, 1885, and appended to the Agree. upon my friend to show what has been done ment between Great Britain and China signed with the money. at Chefoo the 13th September, 1875, and approved by the Imperial Decree printed on the back thereof, the production of this certifit adjourned. cate will exempt the opium to which it refersi. wheresover it may be found, from the imposition of any further tax or duty whatsoever provided that the packages are unbroken, and the Customs seals, marks, and numbe a have not been effaced or tampered with. "Mark.

oo pickages. " Port of entry,

Signature of Commissioner of Civiloma. 5.-The Chinese Government undertake that when the packages shall have been opened at the place of consumption, the opium shall not be subjected to any tax or contribution direct or in indirect, other than or in excess of such tax or contribution as is or may hereafter be levied on native opium.

- Apologists for Viceroy Yuan have been note to remark that, in framing and putting into force the Prepared Opium Regulations of the 7th June last, His Excellency did not in effect violate the letter of the Treaty if he did its spirit. In the Swatow seizure the breach of the Convention is a grossly fligrant one, loasmuch as the very letter of the Treaty is openly and unfeignedly defied by the lekin officials at Swatow acting directly under the instructions emanating from the viceregal yamen at the

Boutbern capital. "In conversation to-day with an authority on the opium trade in Hongkong, our representative: 'gathered that a very bid' impression is steadily gaining on British merchapts here as to their utter helplessness in every case wherein their interests are stake and in which international relations are brought into play so as to secure any redress of their grievance. In the present instance the Provincial authorities have set themselves up in open defiance of the rights of Great Britainrights which are admitted by Imperial authorities to have been infringed by the Provincial Government Yet, in spite of the instructions from Peking, British interests are ridden over ough shod and with impunity because the Victory can afford to regard contemptuously British. Propresentations and treat the arguments of the Minister Plenipotentiary with Ironical derision.

As usual the assistance of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has been invoked as regards the putrageous seizure of the opium at the Swatow Ketyung Station, and we understand that that Body has addressed a telegraphic protest to Mr. Max Muller at Peking. Hongkong merchants have little hope of securing any betterment of a position that is well nigh become intolerable.

CHINESE COOLIE LABOUR

ACRINT TO PLANTERS

The Times of Malaya publishes an official statement asking the paper, to appounce to the public that 'in view of the large importations of Ohinese labourers for rubbir estates in the near future the Resident/suggests to importure of such labour the desirability of a thorough knowledge of the terms of the Labour Enaclment of 1994 pumber three, and the Chinete Abrichtural Amendment enactment of 1904. The Government states that a knowledge of illness. the terms of this I show ill save both employers

A OUBSTION OF ACCOUNTS. SCHPTICAL PLAINTIFF IN THE BUMMARY

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Action Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, Chow Tak, floor mason, of toz, Market Street, sued Tsang Cho and Tsang Hing, coolie contractors, of 60 and 100, Market Street, respectively, for an account of the partnership deallng between the plaintiff and the de endants in the business of the Tak Che Hing, an lequity of what the property, and assets of the partnership now consists and for payment to the plaintiff of the amount due to him. Plaintiff waived any sum in excess of \$1,000 in order to bring the action within the jurisdiction of the Summary Court. Mr. B. Davidson, of Messrs. Hasting's and Hastings; appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Leo. d'Almada represented, one of

the defendants. Mr. Davidson stat d that a preliminary question had been settled. The action was brought regulations to Swatow whereby the Provincial by the plaintiff as one of the pariners in the firm. When the action was first mentiosed the plaintiff sued for an account of the property and montes due. On the first hearing of the action, the defendants admitted the partnership and representations were made to the Court for the licence fees be permitted to go merrily along as accounts, and the shroff tound a credit of \$1,044 due to the plaintiff but they were not concerned with anything in excess of \$1,000. It was mutually agreed between him and his friend that the Court should try the disputed accounts. His friend now said that he did not consent to plied with and the drug was covered by the the shroff's certificate. His friend had been certificate provided (or by the Convention which supplied with the issue and he had never taken should render the opium immune while in any objection to any item mentioned by the transit to Chida. Arriving at the Ketyung Likin | shroff. H.s friend further did not admit any Station near Swatow payment was exicted of amount, but admitted baving received all the monier due to the firm, which he alieged were extended from Canton. Upon the owner right- all paid to the plaintiff. The plaintiff did not know whether the balance was right or wrong. His Lordship-Why does he say that?

Mr. Davidson-I don't know. '.. His Lordship-Thesa Chinese sometimes sub-let and sub-let and sub-let, from a to 3, 3 to 4 and so on. Mr. Davidson-That's not the position in

this case. Mr. Almada said that his friend had not Mared the case quite accurately. There were into pariners and one of them had brought an action for an account to be taken. ... His friend alleged that his client had all the books. The latter came to Court and denied possession of the books but his friend asserted that his client was in possession of the books. To save time he agreed to have an account taken but he denied any liability whatever: His Lordship-Do you admit that, Mi

Davidson? Mr. Davidson-No, my Lord. Mr. Almada said that his client was a work ing partner in the firm. The man who did the work-his client-was recognised by the Dock Company and he passed over all the monies to the plaintiff's account.

show the true position? Mr. Almada-Yes, my Lord, but assuming that they do-show the true position I ausmi

His Lordship-You say these books don't

His Lordship-I don't understand it. The Mr. Atmada-All the monies have been paid

Mr. Davidson -- My friend won't admit at al-Mr. Almada-All that my client can specify is that he secewed the money from the Duck

-- is Lordship-You don't object to admit that the accounts taken from the books were

Mr. Almada-No, my Lord. Mr. Davidson-That being so, it only ijes

Mr. Almada-I don't object. Hyidence having been called, the case wa

MILLINERY MATIERS IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

FEMININE DISAGREEMENTS DISCUSSED HEFORE THE PUISHE JUDGE.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Actiog Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, Miss Mr Rozt, dress maker, of No. 42, Nath in Road, Kowloop, sued Mrs. M. Piggoitto recover the sum of \$11.35, being amount of balance due for work done and material supplied. Mr. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff, while

the defendant was not present in Court. Sergeant Piggott informed the Court that his wife was lying seriously ill at the hospital under medical treatment and could not possibly

attend Court. Mr. Gardiner-But' I understood that the man himself was prepared to defend? His Lordship - How can we go on with the

Mr. Piggott-It's a question whether my wife ever had the things she's now charged for. His Lordship-flow do you know that? Mr. Piggoit-Because I was there at the one of the junks was sold.

time with my wife. Mr. Gardiner stated the facts of the case brieffe and said that the defendant after ordering some goods complained of misfit and refused to pay for them.

Plaintiff went into the box and stated that she carried on business at Norws. Nathan Road, Kowloon, under the style of "Le Chic." On the 14th of March last the defendant came to her shop in the company of her husband and took some goods to the value of about \$2. She subsequently ordered some blouses and premises, valued at \$150. There were also cerchildren's clothing. She said that the blouses were not made according to instructions but be good. The liabilities amounted to \$3,600.

she took them away with her. Mr. Piggott-Was the bair-cloth you speak | an order for deblor to be adjudged banktupt of the remnants of other pieces?

Plaibliff -- Yes. Mr. Pigkott informed the Court that when his wife found that the articles did not suit her. of some faces. Plaintiff charged \$3 for a blouse when the blouse itself was not worth the

you did not make them. Is that so?

re-modelled them, especially this neck affair

(Laughter). the case until such time as the defendant re-Covers from her illness, I don't care how long -that takes. Mr. Piggott-Will your Lordship make an

order; asking the plaintiff to return certain things belonging to my wife? Mr. Gardiner - We have a lien on the articles. His Lordship-I can't make any order. I'm

only concerned with this action. Mr. Gardiner-Will your Lordship make an order for a doctor's certificate?

Mr. Piggott-Dr. Craig will give you enc. His Lordship-Oh, no. 1'll not make an order. I'm quite satisfied, as to defendant's

Mr. Gardiner-The defendant might go ou and coolies trouble and litigation .- Singapore | being seriously ill'indefinitely. The case was adjourned sine dis-

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

BOARDING HOUSE THAT FAILED.

The Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, presided at the sitting of the Bankruptcy Court this marning. Ro W. H. Embericy (Public Examination)

The Official Receiver-How long is it since you came to Hopgkont ? Deb'or-Nearly three years. You took charge of the Soldiers' and Sailor

Iome at first? - Yes. How long? at months. What did you do after that ?-I took a house at 74. Calne Road. What business did you do ?-My wife kept

boarding house. You mean you and your wife ?-- My wife. You did pothing ?-Yes. What was the capital?-\$200 and some

How long did you remain at 74; Caine Road ?-Three months. What did you do after that ?-We went to the

Waverley" at 43, Robinson hoad. Was it your wife or you who took the house? -I took the house from my wife. Who signed the leave?-! did.

Then you took the house?-It was understood all along that I took the house on behalf How look is it since you went to the

Waverley "? -Since last November. Did you have any capital? -No, only the The furniture was not yours? - No. It belonged to Mrs. Tuxford? -Yes.

You ag ead to purchase the furoiture for \$3,000 by instalments?-Yes. On the 20th December you gave a bill of sale to Mr. Hett?-No.

I beg your pardon. You gave a bill of sale on that furnitur ? A bill of sale was made out. I'did not mean it. We are not concerned whether you meant it

or not. Did you give a bill of sale?-Yes. On the and February you gave a second bill of sale to Mrs. Tuxford in which the furniture was regarded as your own?-Yes.

What is your explanation with regard to the first hill of exchange?-I gave \$1,000 to Mis. Tuxford and assigned the goodwill of No. 74. Caine Road to her. I want an explanation .- That is my explana-

There are 16 pages here relating to the furniture. There are only four about your and ' rs Ford's furniture. How then can you say that i Debtor's answer was inaudible.

In answer to his Lordstip, the Official Receiver said that the creditors had asked questions regarding debtor's offsire and wished for a public examination. There was no doubt that there had been a mistake, because debtor had been very careless in drawing up the long bill of sale. He meant to give the bill of sale only on his own property.

What was the immediate cause of your bankingtoy?-In the first place for having paid too much for the business and secondly we paid \$1,000 for four months and got only

His Jordship-Was the boarding house carried on properly? -No, there were missepresentations made to us.

Proceeding, debtor stated that he took two other houses in Glevenly for \$400 a month and for which he paid out of the income from the | \$17.602.97 for monies received. Mr. M. W. "Waverley". Had it not been for the two Slade, K.C., instructed by Mr. F. P. Hett. of houses, he would have been able to make the Messrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared for the bbarding house nav.

The Official Receiver - As a matter of fact you have been living on credit since you left I and Grist, represented the defendant. the Sailors' Home? -Yes

'An order for adjudication was granted. SOLICITOR HAS NO locus standi.

(Public Examination). examination, of two fishermen and also two any garnishes order had been obtained against witnesses. He asked for leave to call the two him and be further denied liability. The issue witnesses first.

any locas stinds. Mr. Jacks n-I have, my Lord. It is alleged. that these witnesses have property in their possession which they obtained with a view to fraudulent preferen e. Mr. Jackso cited going to be adopted.

authorities in support of his contention. The Chief lustice-You are entitled to watch Mr. Potter. the proceedings but you have no locus stards. event of proceedings which might be instituted !

hereafter. I ask that the witnesses and Official morning. Trustee should be bound by their answers. The Chief Justice-That's a rather wide pro-

After further discussion, Mr. Jackson's point was over-ruled.

One of the witnesses was then called. He pledged a junk. R cently, a document was had arrived from Europe and was at present to drawn up between him and debtors, whereby | Singapore, evidently pending the hearing of the

The public examination was closed.

ASSETS \$1,000-LIABILITIES \$ -,600. Ro Yam-bon, allos Pun Kee. Mr. Holmes said he appeared for the patitioning creditor. The application was brought under the Act of Banksuptcy with regard to notice of suspension of payments. The assets d sclosed in the declaration by the peritioning creditor were wood, brass and iron fittings worth about 5 on in debtor's premises and furniture partly finished also in debtor's tain debts, a proportion of which was stated to

The Official Receiver having no objection. Was made.

QUESTION OR INSTALMENTS.

Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the acknowledged specific amounts of loans; Notice | Shameen Creek may be narrowed more or less His Lordship-li's impossible to go on with plaintiffs and Mr. J. H. Gardiner represented was given to the delendent in the ordinary in this connection. the defendant.

> asked for an order for instalments. Mr. Shenton objected and asked for an order. I apon the plaintiff to prove the books and he that the judgment be executed to morrow.

would not consent. Mr. Shonton submitted that he was cotitled to.Immediate execution of judgment. His Lordship-What's his salary? Mr. Gardiner - \$300.

His Lordship Then I won't make any order, en gant de lang particular man en lange land Mr. Gardiner-There's another judgment ant's application and entered judgment for the communication with the Chinese authorities of these sice in Castos on the 22nd lested. Typhon mest or own the Registration of the communication with the Chinese authorities of these sice in Castos on the 22nd lested. Typhon mest or own the Registration with the Chinese authorities of the castos on the 22nd lested. plaintiff with costs

SOBNOBL RAMPAH CO.

ANDTHER HONGKONG PLOTATION.

The Scengel Rampah Rubber Co. has been registered in Hongkong. The Company has been formedto acquire as from 1st August, 1910, the Scengel Rampah Estate, Sumatra, situated in the Bedagel district with the railway running through part of the property. The capital i Longo in fr shares of which so,000 have been issued 8/- pald up and privately subscrib-There are about 800 acres of rubber under cultivation and arrangements have been made to plant up another 200 acres this year, the jungle on which has already been felled. It not proposed; to plant up main than the 1,000 acres at present, but it has been estimated that the uncalled balance of the issued capital, viz £30,000 would be sufficient to bring the whole estate into bearing.

ARREST OF A WIINESS.

INCIDENT IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

A somewhat sensitional climax was reached before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Palson Judge, in the Summary Court shortly after four o'clock this afternoon in connection with a certain action for goods sold and delivered, in which judgment was delivered in Chambers in favour of the plaintiff on Saturday morning. The execution of judgment having been made out the defendant, who appeared as a witness in a bailiff of the Supreme Court. His Lordship-I have heard that the man

has been arrested. Mr. Davidson-Yes, my Lord. His Lordship-But I distinctly said he was

not to be arrested? Mr. Almada-You'sco, it's this way, my Lord. Judgment has been given by your Lordship against the man, If the witness in the action was under subposa of the Court the bailiff could not arrest nim but under the circumsignees the bailiff had a perfect right to arrest

His Lordship-I don't think the Rule applies

Mr. Davidson-My friend this morning agreed that the man ought to receive the protection of the Court, and therefore I refrained tion. It was the fault of my solicitors in misfrom taking any steps. My friend's conduct has placed us in a peculiar position.

. His Lordship —The matter should be referred o the Registrati Mr. Almada - I ask for security for costs to

be furnished. At this point, Mr. Almada went into Chambers with his Lordship to discuss the Rule applying to the protection of witnesses and later on the prisoner was released.

A GARNISHEB QUBSIION.

CHINESE BANK SUED BY OFFICIAL RECEIVER

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. G. H. Wakeman, the Trustee in Bankrupicy of the Berghola. Lai Hing firm, sued the Yuk Lung Wo Ken bank and Li Kai Tong to recover the sum of plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson

Mr. Siade stated that an issue had been ordered to be tried which arose on a garnishes order which was obtained under an action i Re Kwok Sing Choun, and Kwok Sing Chan | brought by the plaintiffs against the Yuk Lung | Wo Kee bank. The defendant disputed his The Official Receiver said that was a public I indebtedness to the plaintiff. He dealed that was duly ordered and 'pleadings were' filed on Mr. Jackson said he appeared for the two the issue. The statement of claim stated that plaintiff on the 23rd September, 1905, received The Chief Justice-I don't think you have I judgment against the defendant. On the and October of the same year, execution of judgment was ordered, and they had been able to informer as reward.

recover the sum of \$1,000 odd. -Mr. Potter-I don't know what procedure is

The Chief Justice-It's rather promature Mr. Patter-I'm only interrupting now Mr. Jackson-I wish to appear in the fairbass to my friend. I understood that th action as an action was not to be brought this

> The Chief Justice-Ob, no, we are trying to go as far as we can. We shall find out what the procedure is going to be later on.

Mr. Potter-As your Lordship pleases, "Proceeding, Mr. Slade stated-that-they-bad- five-persons last year in Shek Lung district politing except the books to go by. There was stated that certain monies were due by debtors i no evidence. There was no man who couldfor provisions supplied and when pressed for speak to the money being due. The books payment the latter banded him a promissory | were the only things they could depend on in unte for \$1,000. It that document, debtors the absence of the most material witness, who

The Chief Justice - Do you intend to ca him as a witness?

Mr Slade-Certaloly. He's our witness. he was in Court now I would a li him at once The Chief Justice-He has evidently found Singapore fiscinating (Laughter).

Mr. Slade-There may be many reasons why he does not wish to cometo Hongkong just vet. There are many thriving industries in Singapore and the climate here at this time of year may also account for it (Laughter).

Continuing, Counsel stated that there was

one book particularly in which the defendent signed his name for various sums of money. The Yuk Long Wo Kee back failed and judgment was obtained against it in Septemcourse of procedure to admit the amounts, but Mr. Gardiner consented to judgment and the latter refused to admit. Since the defand. ant dealed authenticity of the books, it lay would show the Court that the signature which Mr. Gardiner said that the Attorney-General appeared in the books was defend int's alguature Evidence was called and the case adjourned.

> A MUKDEN message states that a physician has been selling drugs made of opium within the city limits. On the 14th a Chinese police. man suddenly arrested two Chinese who were going to buy some of the drugs and conficated Fall the drugs in the store, which is kept by a shout the mutier.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRIES,

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, sist July. A proposal is now on foot, under the auspicas I the Taotal of Constabulary, Lan Wing Tin, and the Taotai for the Davelopment of Native Industries Chan Mong Tsang, to establish an Industrial Institute in Canton with a view to give employment to the people of the popis classes so as to diminish the number of thieves-On saveral occasions meetings have been held lately for the purpose. The committees of the different charitable institutions and the local gentry are willing to render assistance is co-operation with the efficials to bring the proposal to a successful issue Tao ai Lau and Taotai Chan bave voluntarily subscribed a sum. of \$500 each towards the scheme. "Another public meeting has been airinged to take place on the 24th instant in this connection.

WARNING FROM HUNAN. H.E. Viceray Yuan yesterday received a tolegram from the officials of Hunan informing him that after the recent disturbanc's at Changshot a large number of the rioters have left Hunan to seek refuge, elsewhere and these men are probably making their way South Kwangtung. The Vicerny was advised in the message to take every precaution against any surprise optising.

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the distribution of cheap rice in Canton on the a5th instant were | \$9,500 worth of tice was realised on the 23rd another action this morning, was arrested by as follows:- Eastern Shed \$3,143 50; Western Shed, \$2,618.73; Honam Shed, \$2,642.96 and to the villagers. Wongsha Shed, \$1,985 69. In addition to this about \$17,000 worth of rice was sild to the vill igers who came to Canton from the neighbourhood to obtain their supplies of the st. ble

commodity on that day. - !LLEGAL OPIUM ESTABLISHMENTS

22nd inst.

On information received, yesterday, the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau sent expectant magistrate Tang with a humber of ruppers to Fall to raid five private op.um divans. These illegal establishments were at once scaled up and the keepers were arrested in addition to ten others who were found smoking opium there. A large quantity of opium smoking apparatus, fully three large basketloads were also seized. Those offenders have been brought to Canton to be dealt with.

On the 20th instant some ten opium smoking dons were reported to have been sealed up in Boo Shan district by the local officials. PLEADED GUILTY. .

The two robbits named Kee Nu Tsai and Wa'Tung, who were extradited to Capton from Hongkong last week, were brought before the Namboi magistrate for trial on 21st instant. Four witnesses were present to give evidence and the two prisoners admitted the charges against them of armed robbery, and pleaded guilty. The Magistrate has repursed the result of the trial to the Viceroy and asked for authority to deal out-condign punishment to the two prisoners for their crime.

CONSULAR VISIT. This morning H. E. Yuan received the American Consul-General at Canton, Hon. Lec

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the distribution of chasp rice, in Cauton on 20th Instant were as follows:-Eistern Shed, \$1.984.70; Western Shed, \$1, 68; Woogsha Shed, \$1,540 and Honam Shed, \$1,770. On the same day rice to the value of about \$:3,000 was sold to neigh. bouring villagers.

THE OPIUM MONOPOLY.

A notice has been issued by the Kwong | Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Yuan firm, monopolists of the new prepared opium licence, to the effect that raw opium dealers cannot sell their drug, and onlum smokers cannot boil raw opium, without the necessary permit from the firm. Failing observance of this rule, the opium will be se'z and confiscated, and 80% of the money realises from the conficated op um will be given to the

SMALL DAGGER SOCIETY.

Yesterday on information received the police saided a house in the Western suburb where six men, alleged to be members of the unlawful society known as the "Small Dagger Society" were arrested and a quintity of arms and ammunition were also discovered in the

ALLEGED MURD.RER ARRESTED.

Yesterday's man named Tam Yu Chaw was arrested in Shek Kee Street, in the Southern suburb, for boing the alleged murderer of the when they put up in a lodging house there.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

On the 21st instant a railway - passenger from Sainam having about \$500 cash in his possession landed at the Chai Pin station. Three robbers, who had information previously of the passenger carrying the money with him, followed him up; and attacked him soon after he left the train. The man was relieved of his money and was furthermore wounded by the robbers when he resisted the attack. The man raised an alaim by crying at the top of his voice for help, and when they got to as far as the Long Pin village, the robbers were arrested by the villagers. The money was recovered and the culprite have been taken to Cinton to be dealt with.

CANTON BUND.

Work has been started on the extension of the Capton new bund, section No. 7, from the West Creek to the Shameen Creek. The owners of the land along the water front required for the building of the bond have been requested by the ber, 1905, and in October, 1905, the premises Bunding Burcau to surrender within a month's foreign raw article for bare, requirements only. and goods were saized by a bailiff of the time their title deeds and to sell their property Supreme Court. The books were seized and to the Government for this public improvement. taken to the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy, The sie im ferry what of the Canton-Hankow who in due course banded them over to his Ruilway Company close to the West Creek has Philintiff did not make them except in respect APPLICATION REFUSED BY THE PUISNE JUDGE. solicitors, Mesers. Brutton and Heir, for the to be removed and the loreshore given up for purpose of bringing suits against the creditors the bund extension. It is also reported that 29th inst. of the bank. The books were brought to the bunding officials are contemplating the Before Mr. Justice Hezeland, Acting Puisne the Supreme Court and handed to the extension of the bund further as far as Wong-Fis Lordship (To the plaintiff)-He says Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. Registrar. A list was taken and every she, thus joining the terminus of the Canton-Messis. Lane, Crawford and Company sued | book numbered and a receipt given for Hankow Kallway tiunk line. For the latter C. F. Porbes to recover the sum of Sn, being | every book. The broks since remained in extension of the bund the Chinese officials will Mr. Piggott-My wife took them to pieces and amount of balance due for goods sold and the Registry. Among the books was found apparently have to approach the bhameen offidelivered. Mr. W. P. L. Shenton of Messrs. the money pryment book, in which was cials to make the necessary arrangements, as

BURNING RAILWAY

The work on the extension of the Sponing Railway from the marketplace of Kung Yick Pau to the district city of Sanul is attended with great progress and t will be completed in a few months from now. On the oth instant the Supping Railway Company was in receipt i of a telegraphic reply to its petition, from the Ministry of Posts and Communications, granting the Company permits on to extend the line still further to Kongmoon from Sahul city,

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the distribution Mable July and to 35 am Cycles for

Western Shed, St.764.90: Honam Shed. 5 .870 and Wongsha Shed, S. 450. In addition to the above figures about \$8,000 worth, of rice was sold to the villagers who came to Canton from the perhabourhood to obtain the supply of the daily commodity on that day.

INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.

26th ipst. The newly organised Industrial Institute in Canton has now its office on the premises of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. On Sunday last the opening ceremony of the lestitute was beld, and there were present the Taotai of Constabulary, Lau Wing Tip, and the Tantal for the Davelopment of Native Industries, Chan Mong Trang, and many other officials. The officials delivered interesting and encouraging addresses concluding with sincere hopes for the success of the institute.

At the request of the Commander-in-Chief of the Land Forces, Chun Ping Chik, Admiral Li Chun has detached one of his motor.

Isunches to Weichow district to be stationed

PATROLLING INLAND WATERWAYS.

there 'permanently for se vice in the inland . The proceeds realised from the distribution. of cheap rice in Canton during the two days on the 23rd and 24th last int were as follows :-23rd instant : Eastern Shed, 2,44.70; Western Shed, \$2,57870; Wongsha Shed, \$1,730 and Honam Shed, \$1,800. 24'h instant : Eastern Shed, \$3,793 61; Western She 1, \$2,615 40:

Wongsha Shed, \$1,947 and Housin Shed \$ 1,460.

Besides the above figures, a sum of about

CONSULAR VISIT. Yesterday morning B. E. Viceroy Yuan received the acting Portuguese Consul-General at Canton, Mr. C. A. R. d'Assumpcits.

HELD TO RANSOM. With reference to the case of robberg, which took place in Sanul district, three weaks ago. In Wook Kong village, when six persons including a seven-month's old infant, were kidnapped. It is now reported that a blackmading letter has been received by the relatives of the captives from the robbers asking for \$3,000 for the release f the kidespped persons. It is further reported that the infant has since died owing to lick of nourishment while in the hands of the robbers.

GAOL ESCAPE.

In the evening of the 25th instant nine prisone's incarcerated in the Pan Ye Reformatory inside the city effected their escape by means of an opening made by them on the wall of the building without the knowledge of the warders. Yesterday morning two of the runaway prisoners were receptured by the police.

PRATAS ISLANDS.

Yesterday Expectant Prefect Choi Hang left

Canton again on board a gunboat with a number of labourers for the Pratas Islands for the development of the place.

SOVEREIGNTY OVER COLOWAN. A telegram received from Poking states that. with reference to the recent affair at Colowan. ut a conference with the State Ministers, the Prince Regent greatly regretted that Chica had

lost ber savereign rights in the case.

STREETHICAS DAMMENTS. An Imperial Decree dated the 26th instant was issued in which H. E. Liang Ton Yen. president of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. has been permitted to resign, and H. E. Chow Ka Lai has been appointed president of the Waiwupu in place of, H. E. Liang, In the same Decree, H. R. Hu Weite bas been appointed Senior Vice-President and H. E. Tan Yalin Junior Vice President of the

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the distribution of cheap rice, in Canton on the 15th instant were as follows :- Rastern Shed. \$ 1,783.40 ; Western Shed, Si,715.16; Honam Shed, Si,879. 04 and Wongsha Shed, \$1,112.87. In addition to the above figures abou \$13,000 worth of rice was sold to the villagers who came to Canton to obtain their supplies.

CANTON OFIUM TAX.

VICEROYS DEFIANCE OF IMPERIAL

INSTRUCTIONS. [From Our Own Correspondent;]

Canton, 17th July. With reference to the recent establishment of the Prepared Opium Licence Monopoly in Cyoton, as matters stand at present it is not at all likely that the Chinese officials here will withdraw the regulations and discontinue the levy of the tax on foreign raw opium, though the Ministry of Foreign Affaire, on receipt of representations from the British Charge d'Affiltes at Peking, has, or several occasions. given instructions to the Viceroy to stop the impost. Furthermore, the Vicercy is of the opinion to further extend the operation of the onium licence regulations and enforce them at-Swatow. He has accordingly given instance tions to the Government Anti-Opium Bureau to send a deputy to that port to arrange the details for the opening of an office there for the collection of the tax on foreign raw opium imported into that port. It is learnt from the parive opium dealers in Conton that, since the enforcement of the Prepared Opium Licence Regulations, they have been in a state of uncortain'y and have almost coased to impenforeign raw opium from Hongkoog, with the exception of those merchants who, being the monopolists of the opium licence, still continue to import one or two chests a day of the

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegrams quoted below, were received from the Mavila Observatory at the American Consulate General to-day :--

Manile, July zjed, 10.55 a.m. Cyclons or Typhoon near or over the Northern Ladrone or Mariana Islands moving W.

from the Mapila Observatory at the American Consulate-General yesterday:-Mavila, July 45th, 4 p.m. Cyclone or Typhoon in Pacific Ocean about half way between the Mariana Islands and the

The telegram quoted below was received

Loochoos moving W.N.W. Manila, July 27, 10,50 a.m. Cyclops or Typhoon E. of Naba moving

Cyclone or Typhoon N. W. of Naha moy

Mania July 28th, 1035 A.M. Cyclose Yes Typhoon N.B. of Naha moying M. W. A. H. and

Canton Opium Tax.

A CALCUTTA CONTEMPORARY'S

"TELEGRAPH" WRITES "STRONGLY BUT NOT UNJUSTLY."

We heave heard surprisingly little of late about the operation of the "oplum monopoly" at Canton and its effects on the ludian revenues. Hongkong papers just to hand help us to understand the true inwardness of Chinese policy, writes the Indian Daily News (Calcutta) in a leading article on the goth ult. ' This oplum monopoly is an old story. China has repeatedly in the past claimed the right to farm the opium revenue. This has been sought to be done by granting a monapoly to some person, generally a larger dealer to foreign opium, who is permitted to levy a certain duty per ball of foreign raw oplum, about seven dollars. The effect of this tax is to raise the price of opium per chest to 300 dollars. The incidence of the tax leviable (presumably at the option of the farmer of the oplum revenue) has varied from time to time, and from province to province. We are only concerned about its effects on the Indian revenuet. The grant of a monopoly of this nature is barred by tresty, and from 1902, when a monopoly was first gran ed, the British Government, through the Consul-General, has effectively pro ested against an armagement which socks, however unintentionally, to penalise Indian opium, The Chinese bave always claimed to act within the strict letter of the Treaty, but they have again and again been forced to yield to British pressure. What the Oblocso say is that in permitting the levy of a tax on "prepared" opium,-that is always the pretence-treaty undertakings not to lax raw oplum are not infringed. We may perhaps state the position in this way. Suppose China undertakes not to tax imported cotton, and proceeds to impose a certain fax upon yarn on the footing that so much cotton was required to spin so much yarn, and when the manifest breach of treaty is pointed out, replies that only yarn is taxed

and not raw cottod, the position would be on all fours with the present tax stion of raw opium from India. As we have said, British interests were never in the past premitted to be sacrificed by Chinese pretences in this regard, and we notice the Hongkong papers are full of bitter complaints against the supineness which has permitted the latest move in the monopoly mongering line to make so much headway. A Hongkonz contemporary (Telegraph) writing in June 10th says that the grant of the monopoly enables the firm concorned to levy what lax it pleases on imported opium. Two months two this monopoly was to come into force, but was fer some reagon or other delayed. How far the knowledge that this monopoly may donie into force at any time operated to swell the price of ladian opium at recent sales must be left to copiecture; but in any case, the moment the monopoly became effective the trade suffered a serious check. The dealers bought at 2,035 dollars per chest ; now they are called upon to pay 300 dollars extra. Ou June 10th there were 4,000 chests of Indian opium, in Hongkong, 15,000 chests in Bengal, of the aggregate value of three millions sterling. All this valuable trade has been hard hit by the action of the Chinese Government. The Hongkong

"The only thing for honest men, whether Chinese or sympathisers with China, is strictly to adhere to the plighted word to past agreements and with utter sincerity to car yahem out. Then we shall see that our own great sacrifices and those of our Indian E noire have not been merely idiotic and fatile: enrichment of a wicked class of wicked men. To rule vast trade interests and encourage the reputation of a Treaty simply in order that a certain section of persons in power in China may become rich on native opium, while the worst forms of drug vice flourish worse than ever, will be the triumph, the comic shame of the net result." Nothing has transpired since this scathing condempation was passed to justify its modifi-

Teleproof writes strongly but not unjustry;

TYPHOON SHELIBRS.

MONGKOKTSUI BREAKWATER.

The following references to the typhoon shelters in Hongkong harbour appear in the report of the Director of Public Works for 1909 just published: -

Dredging for the foundation trench of the breakwater was continued and was nearly completed. The quantity-dredged during the year been done by the end of July when the dredger | find a delectable hobby. was placed in the hands of the Government of any necessary repairs.

and was found to be but little damaged, the after an interval of fully 32 months.

of the breakwater and other works was passed by the Legislative Concell in November under.

advisable to make on account of a dangerous at heart since Adam delved. rocky shoal near the Northern entrance to the refuge, but these had not reached a conclusion by the close of the year.

1909. Estimates, \$200,000.00 | Total estimates, 1900. Expenditure, Co. 129.31 \$173,812.53

CAUSEWAY BAY TY/HOON REFUGE. Deepening shallow area to one foot below Ordnance Datum .- Reference was made in last year's report to the commencement of this work, which was undertaken in accordance with the recommendation of the Public Works Committee (vide minutes of meeting held on 4th January, 1908). The work was nearly completed, 90,000 cubic yards of material being removed during the year. A portion of this material, amounting to 34,000 cubic yards, was ntilized in reclaiming an area of foreshore between Marine Lots 285 and Inland Lot 1,588, extending to 99,570 square feet in area. The reclamation is protected by a rabble mound faced with a pitched slope.

2000, Estimates...\$65.000.00 Total Estimates....\$74.000.00 2000. Hapenditura, \$3,000.00 Expenditure to 31/22/09, 63,00.00.

HOBBIES IN HONGRONG.

THEIR RISE AND FALL,

(Special to the "Hongkong Telegraph.")

I here was a time when It was said that the European comer to Hongkong had no kind of relaxation except that sort which can be found in the frequentation of hotel bars and in visits of discovery into realms where the cocktall abounds. That time, however, must surely have passed away completely, for nowadays we find that bearly every man in the Colony has imported with him some hobby, in the pursuit of which he passes away his spare time and renders life less miserable than it was before when he had nothing to occupy his after-office thoughts" and did not know how o kill time except by gunwing his thumb-nails and going out of doors to look for company wherewith to imbibs strong liquors.

In Hongkong the day of these things appears to have pased away. No longer can the CULT OF THE IDLE

be made the subject of mirth by the Sons of Han, who by the way are very prope themselves to inaninity or inaction in their hours of leisure. Nor is the reason far to seek. The French nation in one of their inimitable bone mots tell us that wherever an Englishman travels he takes with him his prejudices and his national habitudes. In Hongkong we can easily ob-

serve the strength of this argument, For no scoper does the Scotsman, for instance, arrive in the Colony than he sets about the formation of a golf-course. The Englishman newly arrived just as naturally turns to the laying out of a cricket pitch, or of a tenniscourt. But after all these may be considered in the light of recreations apart from what may

"ACCURATELY DESCRIBED

as a hobby. The hobby, however, we meet every day in Hongkong life. It takes many queer forms, In come cases it is almost ualque. To take one lastauce, there was gentleman well known in . Hongkong: who used to spend his week-ends in the Happy Valley bunting and catching butterflies, Well, be oad the naturalist's ulea, developed to a very high degree; in pursuing his hobby, for there is no doubt that the Happy Valley provides some of the most beautiful specimens of these flutterers that can be found outside of Borneo. Still that was his hobby. He wrote a book about it afterwards, and the present writer beloed him with his collection.

It may not be generally known, but it is the fact, that one of our highest Government officials locally pas es his spare time to the relaxation of practising carpentery and I have been assured that if ever he lost his

- . CIVIL SERVICE BILLET, he would be able to make a living by following the trade. Wood-carving is a hobby al o that one frequently encounters in Hongkong. It would surprise most people to learn' how many frei-saws and how much hard-wood find there way into many domestic circles in the Colony. To their credit, it must be said, that some of the ladies of Hongkong are equally adept in the use of the saw with their

It is said as a matter of fact that every man must have his bobby, but in the East apparently this precept must be extended to the ladies as well. The keeping of dogs is a delightful-hobby. So is the keeping of pigeons. In either of these two directions the follower of his or her hobby may coin money from it. But the man who has a hobby never appears to think of gain. He simply revels in the persuit of his favourite game irrespective of cost or of the return which it may bring in.

There used to be in Hongkoog a police officer whose habby was the training of

CARRIER PIGEONS. So enthusiastic was he'in the matter that his name came prominently before the military authorities here who were then experimenting stre- 1 is 6d, a profit of 8d to 9d per lb, and cn an 8d auously with the transmission of messages by means of those wonderful birds. He was asked work out as below :-to name his price for the pigeous, but instead he Prefit on 4,000,000 lbs rubber, at Ed ... £ 133,000 handed them over free of charge, unwilling to Dividend on invested funds on . sell his pois for a price. The experimental flyi g, however, proved disastrous, as never a one returned from Shanghai where they were liberated, and their loss was accounted for by the depredations of the huge bawks which in-

fest the China coast. One of the most popular-perhaps the most popular-hobbles in Hongkong is the importation and breeding of

EURCPEAN DOGS.

lover of dogs; and when one comes to think of Leent, on purchases made at the present price it there are very few households in the Colony | Consols will dut give you anything like this | shares of the above the reason is to be found | through the Mediterranean that do not count at least one canine friend amongst its members; but in the keeping and many of the newer plantation companies, will production to the few years of big raw rubber. was 256,000 cubic yards, of which 207,000 had caring for a number of dogs one can always | go by the bourd, and the supplies from Braz l

Marine Surveyor with a view to the execution his hobby in the cultivation of tomatoes: be collected without loss is certainly not less another whom I know swears by his own than as per to at Brazillan ports. These The vessel was docked at Taikon Shipyard lichees; a third would take a sworp oath factors would soon create a shortage in sup- ting to the figures I have given. on the 9th of September for a complete ever. that no Chinese gardener could beat his home. plies and send up the price of 'rubber' to a haul to her hull and, after coming out of duck | grown cabbages or lettuces. When it comes | more remunciative level for a further period, but whilst still in the hand of the Shipyard Co., to the cultivation of fi wers, the Chinese are extending over a sufficiently long time to was driven ashore during the typhoon of the pretty hard to beat, yet there are in Kowloon make the sequel the consideration of the next 10th October close to the Taikon Sugar Re- some Europeans, who would bet upon the generation and not ours. So the genuine finery. She was refloated on the 30th October super-excellence of the productions of their investor I would say, unless you can get a own gardens, planted and tended and brought safer 4 per cents ultimate investment, proextent of her Injuries being a few bent plates up by themselves. In looking after a garden mising return up to 20 and 30 per cent, meanwhich were taken off, straightened and replac. one can get so much enjoyment that it is sur. while, I would not part with Linggle under £6 ed. She resumed work on the 19th November, prising that in Hongkong with its prolific soil a share, I claim no special virtue for Linggis, we have not got such a thing as a patch of It is only one of the big producers-that is all An Ordinance authorizing the construction ground of which a man could take a plot to beautify by the cultivation of flowers. Such things are common at Home where the condithe title of "The Harbour of Refuge Ordinance | tions are adverse. Surely in Hongkong where the conditions are favourable a project like Negotiations were in progress with the les- this would prove entirely successful. If a prosees of Kowloon Marine Lot 32 with regard ject like that were ever carried out, it would to the arrangement of a reclamation adjoin. provide one of the most exquisite hobbles postou their ton which "it " was considered sible, for after all we have all been gardeners

HONGKONG DUCK CHARGES.

HALF TANJONG PAGAR PRICES. It is not very long since we had occasion answer a protest of certain local firms by pointing out that the Tapjong Pagar Dock Board must run its repairing yards on business lines, and compete for work precisely as if it were a private owned concern. The grievance was that it had been underbidding local firms, but if a particular case of that sort arose, it seems that others, which wear a very different complexión, might be quoted We have just received from an anthentic source the following rather remarkable statement :-" The Sarie Bandjer, formerly owned by the Norddeutscher Lloyd and recently sold in her damaged condition, after stranding near Arjer, to a Hongkong purchaser, has just been completely repaired there by the Dock company and electric light installed at a cost of about \$35,000 "ongkong currency, equal to about \$27,000 Straits curreacy. The Tanjong THERE is a strong feeling in Bombay that | Pager Dock Board's estimate of cost of repairs, something should be done to show in a tangl- without electric installation, was \$70,000 Straks ble way the great admiration felt for the poble | curreccy | Comment is needless, but one can bravery of the captain and crew of the Lowther | bardly be surprised that the Board failto secure Grange. The Times of India translates this | business of this kind, or that underwriters have feeling as a desire to furnish each individual | been obliged to settle so many claims for con- lance at my production figures I would take the with a souvenir of the opisode. It advocates wurtive total loss con damaged vessels in i liberty of quoting a paragraph from "Truth" will take a day or two orly. The Emperor | the future. In Hongkong all the opism divans the matter being taken up by the Chamber of | Singapore, for instance the Netberton, New | of May 4th z-Commerce and offers to open its columns to a | Otleans, Sarie Bandjer and Oscar II."-Strafts

RUBBER SHARES AS IN-PESTMENTS.

A BIGGER BOOM AHEAD

PROSPECTS.

SECOND ARTICLE.

Having shown that the Linggi Company We above quotation accords with what I hear 2s a pound. I now propose to examine the i tory evidence will be forthcoming. I statements if I give you the following opinion, I the less surely, the day will come when your published recently by a competent authority on the spot-namely, the editor of the-4 B.raits Times "-to whom appeal was made. This is what he estimates can be obtained upon the average-(note "upon the average," and read, mark, learn)-from a Europeau-managed

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Two years ago 4 lbs per tree was considered by experts to be a reasonable expectation. The those relieve at the sime this article To-day 7 lbs is considered reasonable! Aud two years bence I think expectation figures will be further pushed up as experience is gained with the older class of tabox.

INCREASING PRODUCTION:

However, for my present purposes I do not propose to go one better. I will content myself with the above-given yields, and I have certainly made concession enough to dritics is fixing subber some six years hence at is 6d a pound gross. Again taking Linggis as an example, it will be noted that, when this time comes all its trees will be over in years old. The Linggi's yield for 1903 was 150,000 lbs, and the average yield per tree, including some 40,000 trees which were only tapped for the first time for six months, was 3.5 lbs, or half of what can ultimately be expected. The chairman at the last meeting stated that there were over 400,000 trees yet to come into tapping, so that in six years' time the yield should be: -

\$50,000 x 2...... == 1,1co,cox No. of trees. Lbs. 400,000 x 7,...... = 2,80 ,000

3,900,000 or, say, 4,000,000 lbs.

Now it is an admitted fact that the cost of production is approximating to is perilb, and this with estates far from being in full bearing, It includes 24 per cent. brokerage on sales, so it will readily be granted that the difference between is 6d and ice in the selling price of the raw material will mean a saving of 2d per lb. and making a further allowance of a saving of ad only as the estates come to full maturity and the labour becomes more skilled, I think it will not be upreasonable to expect that subber from the better class of estates will be placed on the London market before long at, say, 91 to sod ner lb. This will leave, on a selling price of basis the Linggi profit and dividend would

£370,000; at 4%

Deduct 7% dividend due on Lio,cox of Linguis Preference Shares

return, and if tubber falls to the is 6d level in the difference between their probable will come to a dead stop, for the lowest cost There is one man in Hongkong who fieds at which Braz I a rubber in any quantity can

THE LABOUR QUESTION. I cannot leave this subject without saying a word or two on the labour question, as it may be safely argued that this has a very direct bearing on all I have advanced in favour of good Rubber shares. Scarce labour and the increasing cost of it will necessitate a considerable amount of re-casting of the capital cost per acre by companies unable to entice the settled labour from the older estates, and competing, one against the other for what I may of ch-or, say, Linggis, by the issue of \$500 of extra share capital, could raise £50,000 for such purposes while a newer company, burmay have to increase its capital to obtain the necessary funds to carry out these reforms. increased cost of labour will fall beavily on the older companies, which already have settled labour, Many companies, indeed, have given their labourers small land holdings-which is the strongest of all ties between employer and employee, where coolle labour is concerned +

older estates. PRODUCTION PROSPECTS. To those of my critics who already look ask-

and above and beyond all this is the fact that

my production figures are likely to be exceed-

e f. which will more than counterbalance any

increase in the cost of labour in the case of the

".The big producers are now making record profits, and some of their trees are now rieldlog exceptional returns. On the Kamunian estate I hear that some of the oldest trees are yielding to lbs of latex per annum, and some of the 22-years-old Heven trees on another mi portant estate (whose praises my teaders are tried of hearing sung) have given 59, 60 and 02 lbs. " These are astounding figures, and must give confidence to genuine investors who have

supported this industry in search of high-yield-

ing securities possessing immense stability

cambined with great development possibilities.

could pay a dividend of 272 per cent, mext your | and I think at the general meetings of the old if subber from now onwards in 1910 fell below | ercompanies next year some startling cobfirms. merits of Linggi and other companies with therefore, of opinion that Rubber thares are subber selling at the scarcely conceivable price | still investment counters, and splendid counof is od a pound gross. For the purpose of ters at that; and I, moreover, believe when this examination I am going to reiterate a ! their investment days are done, they will still statement of mine which has been very ad- by the playthings of the future Stock Market versely criticised -- namely, that a yield of over | on account of their speculative meritalone : so 7 lbs per tree per monum may be reasonably that the genuine holder has nothing to do for expected from healthy trees planted in good | the present but to buy on every reaction, as soil when over 10 years old. I emphatically have from time to time said before. Yes, if that we in the course of this article propose to made this statement before, and I challenged | Malaccas are at, say, 15, and they drop to 13 its contradiction by any competent authority, buy some; if they drop again to, say, tr. buy and it may give your readers confidence in my | more, and so on till, sooner or later, but none

snow-ball has become a snow-man.

A GAUGE OF FUTURE VALUES. I have previously loformed my readers that would tell them when to get out of this market, but I must now confess my laability. Rubber has surpassed the expectation of the most optimistic, so that the task of warning holders in time for them to get out and at the same time not warning them too soon constitutes an impossible task. I cantell them, however, when to think about getting out, and for this purpose I have prepared the following table of some 40 of the best companies. giving the figure at which the shares of each cause to be sound a per cent, securities, with subber selling at the low figure of is 6d a pound, similarly to the way Linggis were previously worked out. The "present prices

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* Jugra has a large acreage planted-with coccanuts, the product from which-coprahas increased in price some 90 per cent. during the last six months, and the price of which is stendily going up, and will continue to do so for some years to come. Compstent authorities to suitable soil and climate will pay, af er five years, 100 per cent. on its capital.

THE NEXT BOOM.

Java Plantations shares, at £2 5s, stand to 14,850 appreciate to £70. It is a well-managed estate, and very few new issues stand on such good prices which still foom a read (in spite of the slight drop to os 6d a lb), and is in some messure due to the slight difference in the management and nature of the estate. Time will, no doubt, level them up to prices approxima-

Signs are not wanting that the market' will remain quiescent for some considerable time, and I do not look forward to any extensive rise in the heavy brigade for some six months or so. Malaccas will no doubt have a spurt, Tollowed by Kuala Lumpurs and Jugra Estates, and generally there will be periodic and spasmodic rises in one or two shares, chitfly in the to to go par cent, class. An autuma advance in this class generally will not be improbable, but I think next spring share values will again considerably increase, so you can buy at your Inisure, Do not be jockeyed, out of your shares, or you may not pick them up again at the same price, but buy more on every fall.

FORWARD SELLING.

I have now a word for the extra greedy shareholder who seizes the opposituaity of a general meeting to object to directors selling. I forward part of their crop. To you I say-in split of your remorse because forward sales which a month ago were obtainable at 128 are call the floating labour population. The Gov- no longer possible, more or less due to your erament already has its eye on the health ques- I own folly-New you have had your lesson, I resident doctors and other expenses not contem- crop if you like, and by all means insist on plated bitherto, may be forced by the Legisla. I their advising yours, a stigreholder as soon as ture in the near future. The old companies can all contracts are completed, but content yourpay for these out of revenue without feeling the self with the reflection that the directors of all the older companies know the game better than you do. A man cannot afford to buy forward at 128 and sell at 8s. but if he cannot get fordened by capitalisation and promotion profits, | ward sales he joins the brigade that seizes every favourable opportunity to bang down prices and small blame to him for this, and every For these reasons I do not think that the blame to you who have tried to shut the door in his face when he was prepared to give you good money and a price which represented a thousand per cent. profit on your product.-Ajax in The Financier.

> THE president and member of the Bombay ciation and thanks: " Make to divers 2 7

CHINA COASTING TYPES.

THE SKIPPER ASHORE.

(Special to the "Hongkong Telegraph.")

If there is one leteresting more than enother who runs on the China Coast, he will undoubt edly be found in the personality of the skipper ashore. He is a man who wins the affection of all shoremen, for he comes to the port with all the yarns of the ccean to which he belongs. Sometimes the icf amation which he bears is not generally informing but at the same time when he harbours his vessel safely in port after passing through a streamous time in for instance the Straits and Narrow Seas between here and Shaughai and brings his vessel in with he funnel encrusted with soa sait, we feel towards him as a brother and greet him as one. It is

ANCIENT MARINERS deal-although it must be admitted that the Aucient Mariner turns out to be in the prime of life what time he is commanding a Chine Coaster. On the whole, the China Coast Commander is decidedly young and can hardly be styled a voterau of the sea unless one considers the endless fights that he has put up against the dreaded typhopus of the China Sea and the many arduous contests in which he has taken hi part in getting his vassel through the vicisal tudes of the "big wind."

If one only knew as the present writer knows to what extremes the Skipper of a China Coaster is sometimes put in facing such disastrons storms, one would feel all manner o refuctance in trying to criticise his

CARE OR INACTION in such a contingency. When one men's the Skipper ashore, it is a very different matter. The Skipper ashore is a bail-fellow well-met, and in the delights of a soloure on land he generally forgets all the dangers through which he has passed and only remembers that he has got to attend to his own and his friends' enjoyment,

As a matter of fict the Skipper ashore generally makes a bee line for the office of his general agent and there draws a sum ranging anywhere from \$100 to \$100 and makes up his mind to "have a good time" regardless of what effects are to follow. There are

MANY SKIPPERS ASHORE in Hongkoog who can tell one only what prices they have paid for whisky at a certain port say in Mozambique or on the East Coast of Africa: but there are 'many others, who 'constitute the best conversational company in the un-

iverse. For instance, I have met a Skipper ashore in Hongkong who could hardly let you know the geographical position of the Zambesi or the Yang-ise without referring to his charte. but would tell you to the fraction of a bair how much he paid for a case beer or a bottle for spirits in whatever quarter of the globe that he happened to be in But this is hardly the type of the skipper ashore that I started out to describe. The men I 'had in my mind was more of the class, of the tramp master-a No. At. at Lloyd's-who comes out to Eastern Spas in chartered steamers who may have to pick up cargo where they have to rup their vessels sometimes with

EMPTY BOTTOMS. British Mercantile Marine. They carry the, cargoes of the world They brave the sternness of the Western Ocean. They face the rigours of the Pacific. . They will carry a ship, under sail or steam, either across the Indian Ocean or

so, and yet demand little praise or admiration for their accomplishment. In this respect it appears to me that the one great fault of British Skippers is that "And what is that sail doing in the fore that they do. One Skipper ashore, to whom

was talking the other day, gave a point to the

across the Gulf of Pechili, in despite of any

aninion which I hold. He told me of an experience which had been his. He, as mate

had been ON BOARD A VESSEL £147,800 investment and speculative ground as this which picked up a derelict-a French derelict company's shares do. And, remember, I am | -which had gone on fire inside the Mozam 700 not writing to-day for the big tovestor; he has bique channel. The crew had deserted her means enough to get sound and reliable in- and the French ship appeared to be hopelessly £147,100 formation, provided he is not a milch cow. I involved in the flames. However, the Britis £147,100 pet profit available for distribution am writing more particularly for the small in- vessel sent a small party on board and with on Longon shares is sufficient to pay a divi- vestor, and to him I say that investment at great vigour these applied themselves to the dend at the rate of 165 per cent. on the Or- present prices in any of the above companies work of extinguishing the conflagration. - In Every man is nuturally or ought to be a dinary paid-up capital, equivalent to 5 per is no mire risky than investment in Consols. this ardnous work they were successful and If there are market anomalies in the the damaged salvage boat was gradually got

> TO GIBRALTAR. In the result the salvage party, after all their hard work, were awarded some £12.000, whereas if they had gonn to Marseilles instead they would have obtained something like £10,000 more to compensate the seamen for their labours.

However, that is a matter of the skipper sfloat which is not the theme of this article. Suffice it to say that the Skipper ashore is a very different being from the Skipper affort. One can scarcely find a mate or an engineer on any lical boat who, to use, a sea-faring term, has any use for the "old man", yet as a rule the "old man," who has to pursue a rigidity of discipline, tempered with consideration, is, when he comes ashore, accounted to be one of the mos genial, most liberal-hearted, of the many paople that one meets in a shipping port like Hongkong.

TRB COLUNIAL OFFICE AND OPIUM.

"FREE FROM ONE BLOT."

In the course of the debate, in the House Commons on the 28th ult., on the vote for the Colonial Office, Mr. T. O. Taylor said he gave the Colonial Office full credit for baving wiped the British good name free from one blot, and that was the blot of the Government carrying on tion, and drastic reforms will soon by the order trust you will profit by it. Insist on your opium dens in Hongkong and the Straits Setof the day. Thus coolie hospital and dispensary, directors not selling more than, say, half the tlements; but he must ask them to go very much further. " Pe was auxious to hear that the Government really meant business. He wanted to see in our own Colonies, precisely the same policy adopted by Japan in Formosa and the United States in the Philippines-pamely, the bottom of his boat. When his body was the policy of registering all existing smokers, | recovered there was found to be a distinct refusing to register any more, and fixing a time within which the habit should be pronounced against publicly and forbidden throughout the British Colonies. He saw that Six John Anderson bad said that if opium smoking was stopped the injection of morphia must be stopped also. Every opponent of the habi recognised that the use of all daugerous drugs must be controlled by all civilized Govern-

Colonel Seely, in reply, said that the Govern-Yacht Club are giving a dinuer to the captain | ment remained of the same opinion with regard of the Louther Grange in recognition of his to the opium question as when he first adgallantry in connection with the rescue of the dressed the House on the subject. On that Trieste. The Austrian Lloyd Co. deny that Loccasion the right hon, gentleman opposite there was any scarcity of provisions which is (Mr. Lyttelton) said that the Government boms out by Herr Vredenberg, a Calcutta I could not have done less than they did. It. passenger, who arrived there on July 3. .. The I was an agreed policy, therefore, and they look. Trieste is now in dry dock for repairs, which | ed forward to a continuity of that policy in Francis Joseph has telegraphed to the captains I were now closed, though it was now needful to of the Trists and Louiser Grance his appres I provide compensation, part of which come out of trade is take ecoster.

STRANDING OF THE "MONGOLIA!

TEA SHIPPERS' ANXIETY.

The Pacific Mail steamer Mengolis went aground off Salkeril on Friday (15th Instant). whilst on her way from Shimldre to Yokohama, reports the Japan Chronicle. It appears that the steamer, with a carro of 7.274 horse of tea on board, left Shimidru at about a p.m. and as she was proceeding off Selkenil near Okitsu, she ran aground on a shoal. All efforts to move the vessel being fruitless, says the correspondent of a Japanese paper, a request was made to the commander of the warship Takes, which was in port at Shimidgu, to sender atsistance, but the request was refused on the ground that it was impossible for the war-ship to help unless application were made to the Naval Office and permission received. Another effort was made to refloat the vessel at high tide, but again ended in failure. Some anxiety was felt by those on board as the vessel took a list,

According to the vernacular reports, the merchants who had shipped their tes on the Mongolia became greatly excited at the news of the accident, and hurriedly proceeded to the place where the steamer was stranded. It seems that although they knew nothing as to the cause of the accident, they bitterly and aves forcibly blamed the navigators of the yessel alleging that they had not taken sufficient care. Evidently the tea-dealers of Shimidsu know very little about navigation, and are unaware that the best and most careful payigators sometimes meet with an accident which no human foresight could prevent. As neither passengers nor crew have been allowed to leave the vessel, nothing definite is known as to the cause of the stranding. It is surmised, however, that as the place where the accident occurred has a bottom of sand and shingle, the damage. if any, sustained by the steamer is slight.

CHINESE FISHERMEN.

The calling of a fisherman in these waters would not strike the present day land-lubber as a particularly dangerous one, spart from an occasional storm, but it is not so many years ago that serious trouble followed the lot of those whose livelihood was that of the toilers of the deep. Fights often took place off St. John's Island, Singapore, Pasir Panjang, and off Pulsu Jerejak, Penang, The quarrels in the Singapore waters were between the China and the Malay fishermen. The former would put down their floating nets near a fishing stake owned by Malay fishermen who pay a considerable revenue yearly in stamp fees for licenses, and the Chinese after gotting all the fish in their nets would decame in the darkness of the night. But the trouble commenced when they were discovered by the Malays, who took a delight in cutting their floating nets and letting them drift away, and this action would be followed by reports being made to the authorities that the Malays of Pasir Panjang or Pulau Brani had stolen the Chinese nets during the night. The Chinese fishermen in the Colony were formerly

A VERY BAD LOT

and in addition, were a nuisance to navigation. These men make up the backbage of the Fishermen on the China coast would go far out to sea in their lunk fishing craft with note out, right in the track of steamers. Ofttimes no lights were shown, and the craw being asleen. many a one has been run down in this way. There is a story of a P. and O. skipper who on going up on the bridge early one morning looked weather, if their charter-party tells them to do I roundand said to the officer of the watch " What I time did we run that Junk down last night?" The officer in surprise answered, " We did I not run down a junk sir." The akipper.estimate that an estate planted with coconnuts they ask too little for the worth of the work rigging then?" And sure enough there was a junk sall as evidence that a junk had been run down, and nobody on board was any the wiser. Tongkangs salling to and from Singanore and Penang do not show a light, althoughthey are supposed to do so. They keep a

> LIGHT COVERED UP. and when a steamer is seen coming towards

them they suddenly lift up the white light, and requires prompt action by the officer on the bridge to avoid a collision. The fishermen in the South Channel, Penang, used to obstruct the fairway with their pets and "pompong" fishing was yery bad there at one time, these men catching all the small fish. The fishermen called them fish robbers and loud complaints were made to Government, and it was made an offence under the Port Rules, with a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment, this having a deterrest effect. It is a peculiarity of Chinese fishermen and boatmen that they will never attempt to save a drowning map. They will see a man drowning and calling for help, yet, like the Pharisma of old, will pass him by quite close without rendering assistance. Nor will they allow a drowning man to catch hold of their boats. and they have been known to hit a man ever the head with an oar, their reason for this being that they believe

THE SPIRIT OF THE DEEP requires that man's life and to prevent the spirit having it would be to endanger their own safety. Besides it was the saying in old China "if you save a man from drowning you will have to keep him for the rest of his life." And it will be remembered that it was the saying In Europe in the time of the old Norse Vikings that "If you save a man from drowning he will live to kill you." Dynamite fishing is as bad as "pompong" fishing. "Tuba" fishing in a running stream is a Malay sport (Royal) and is only indulged in occasionally, Dynamita kills all the young fish and very few of the larger ones come to the surface. but remain stunned at the bottom and are dived for or lost. The Chinese fishermen are

MEMBERS OF A BECRET SOCIETY. either the Ghes-Hin or the Ghes-Hok of which the great Triad Society of China is the parent. Some years ago a sampan man was standing up in his sampan resting on his page off the old Pier which was formerly at the entrance to the Singapore River; when he was struck by lightning and went clean through photograph of the sampan on his back. Part of the cath of the Ghee-Hok Society was " may ten thousand thunders strike me and kill me if I discher the orders of the Society. This man was a member of that society and it was said at the time by some of the other bostmen that it was the vengeance of "Tanakoug" upon blm. A tiger is

A STRANGE CATCH for a fisherman, but such a capture was once made at Ponang. There were some fishing i stakes off Polau Jersiak and one morning when the fishermon went out to see what fish were there, they found a live tiger in the meta. If had evidently swam across from the mainland and had taken a rest at the dehing stakes, but could not get out again. The animal A line specimen, was quits exhausted and the Maleys hacked it to death with their parange and took It to the police station where they motified

Toerangie Estate.

HONGKONG RESIDENTS' IMPRESSIONS.

PROPERTY VISITED BY MESSES, DENISO AND WILKINSON.

We have been courteously favoured with permission to publish the following impressions gathered by Mr. A. Denison and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson of the Toerangie Estate in Sumair. after visiting ather Estates in the F. M. S. and Sumatra:--

Proparatory to visiting the Toerangic estate we decided to travel through the Federated Malay Estates, with the object of there learning all that we could concerning land suitable for rubber plantations, and the method of cultivating subber trees. It is unnecessary here to relate in detail our experiences in that country. Suffice it to say that, after visiting several wellknown and well-managed estates-notably while it prevented the growth of lalang and Pataling (in Selangor) and Jebong (in Perak), other weeds which would be prejudicial to the and after conversing with the managers of these rubber trees. They were of opinion that the estates-who showed themselves roudy to give growth of this red weed should be rather enus all the information they possessed on the couraged than prevented in young subber pla subject-we arrived at the following conclu- tations.

sions:vation of the rubber tree that the ground upon | suitable for subber plantations in the Federated which it is grown should be well-drained and yet | Malay States was also unsuitable for plantawell watered, and should have a considerable | tions in Sumatra; and, after hearing what Mr. depth of soil for the tap root to penetrate vertis Pinckney, and the managers of other planta-

trees is that which is undulating and drains itself | thod of procedure on the Toernogie estate.

naturally. kind amongst young rubber trees in the Federated Malay States , really prejudices and returds | morning of the 23rd June Mr. Pinckney acc the growth of the trees-for that, although the is one which grows down vertically into the ground, the roots by means of which the tree mainly obtains its nourishment are those which branch out horizontally near the surface,

(4) That, as a sule, subber trees planted in ground which has for some time previously been under cultivation do not flourish, in consequence of the fact that much of the guodness of the soil has already been extracted from it; (c) That a rubber tree improves in growth the more it is impred-if tapped carefully; and that t ess may be tapped to their own advanage, at an early age, so long as they are tapped, in getting safely, and easily across. with such care as not to injure the trees themselves by cutting too deeply, and so injuring proved; and we then drove along it; entering or exposing, the canbium.

. (6) That several subber plantations already opened up will prove valueless, either, in consequence of the fact that the trees are planted A nursery of rubber trees had been sown by in low lying and swampy ground, or in consequence of the fact that they are planted on very steep hill-sides. . .

(7) That even some of the present wellpaying estates are not unlikely to hereafter been utterly neglected from the time when be very slight, and is considered to be ver become of little value owing to the situation and condition of the land.

In several estates, we have reason to believe trees have falled or have been blown down, upon which they were planted is too low lying, and the tap roots have penetrated into too moist soil

With these impressions fixed in our minds. we proceeded by steamer from Pennny to Bolawan, the port of Dell, arriving at Medan on the 18th June. Mr. W. Percy Pinckney met us at Medan Railway Station, and took us to his residence at Paya Djamboe, a distance of

nearly 30 miles from Medao. At Paya Diambon we inspected a considerable area of the United Langkat Company's plantation, part of which is planted up with Para rubber trees alone, on old tobacco land; and the greater part with tobacco. The whole the Paya Djambon estate was originally under the management of Mr. Linckney frame work of wooden buildings in course. who, himself, superintended the planting construction, and we came up to a young of the rubber tices. The estate having: Dutchman who had been employed by Mr. however, been acquired by the United Plackney as an assistant on the estate. The Langket Company, and that Company having decided to place the management of their straight ahead through young jungle which rubber plantations, both at Paya Diamboo and at an older estate, (some 7 miles distant) in | bacco estate. The road also had a turning to the hands of one manager, Mr. Gordon, leaving | the right, past the buildings in course of erectheir tobacco, plantations to be separately tion which we found were the new coolie 'lines' managed, Mr. Pinckney ceased to have controi of the Paya Djamboe rabber estate.

appearance of the rubber trees planted by Mr. I to where there were being rapidly constructed Pinckney, which were undoubtedly vastly (on ground which had been cleared of jungle superior to those of a similar age in well kept | for a considerable space around) nurseries for plantations in the Federated Malay States.

. Particularly were we impressed with the superiority in size and general appearance of ginjungle, and then entered a large area of stake." We were further greatly improssed boil, and with the size and strength of the tobacco plants in the fields immediately adassured us that the soil of the Toerangie land was at least equally as good. . .

.On another day we visited the older subber plantation of the United Langkat Company, the manager of that plantation accompanying us. There we were astunished to find a wreat but which were of such a size that they could well have been tapped, at any rate a year ago. Some of the trees we saw there, withough under 5 years old, measured from 26 to 30 toches in circumference 3 feet from the ground These measurements we ourselves took.

The plantation on the whole appeared to be exceedingly well kept, and to be in a far more flourishing condition than any rubber plantations of older trees which we had yet seen.

As already stated, we had formed the. conclusions, while in the Federated Malay States, that the only satisfactory ground in which to plant subber was in virgin soilground from which the virgin jungle had been cleared; and that ground which had previously been cultivated, and from which much of the goodness had therefore been ex racted, was unsuitable. 'We had also become firmly convincad that the growing of catch crops of any kind with young rabber trees would be very injurious to the latter, Mr. Pinckney, however, being thoroughly well acquainted with the nature of the I and I along, the clearing of which can be done soil le Sumatre, was destrous that, before we lessily and rapidly, and to plant there tobacco, formed any definite "opinion as regards the cultivation of the Tocrangie estate, we should realise a considerable profit. After the crop of the expense of a very great loss of time, and in high opinion by his superiors. He was also see other plantations in Sumatra. He therefore arranged for us to visit a large estate at Tobing | easily pulled up and burnt, and it is then prowe proceeded on the 20th June.

estate acquired by Mr. Pinckney himself at doubt that, in that part of Sum tra, robber Scengel Rampah, Some 700 or 800 acres of trees will grow perfectly in land from which a this estate had been completely cleared of crop of tobacco has been taken, and will grow jungle and planted up with rubber trees. The routly well as they would in virgin soil. In plantation appeared to be in excellent order, fact in one place we observed subber trees and the trees to be all strong and healthy- growing well smidst tall tobacco plants; and it much larger in size than trees of a similar age | may possibly be considered advantageous to in plantations in the Federated Malay States. plant subber seedlings amongst, the tobacco The condition of the estate talisticd us that Mr. Pinckney fully understood the correct method of planting, and the cultivation of the rubber tree, and that we might be safely guided by his advice in regard to the opening up of Toc-

plated with Robusta cottee trees, looking of subber. But although we have the greatest

equally healthy. The Manager of this plants. I faith in the future of subber (which we firmly tion, who accompanied as over a fair portion of believo will always be a highly paying marketit, gave it emphatically as his opinion that the sable commodity) after what we have seen and roung rubber, their existence might even prove beneficial. At the other estate at Tanong Kasan we had the same experience. This catate we found to be exceedingly well wore able to proceed in a motor car.

greater portion, if not the whole, of the sestate had been planted up with both subber and Robusta coffee in rows -- ? of coffee, 1 of subber, then i of coffee and t of subber. All the trees appeared to be particularly healthy-both subker and coffee.

On with these estates a practice had been made of allowing a certain weed of a red tint. known as the red weed, to grow freely in between the young rubber trees. This weed, the and thoroughly well managed, rubber plantation managers stated, extracted very little nourish- that double the quantity of late xcould be proment out of the soil, none of its roots being more than about an inch below the surface.

We left these estates impressed with the idea (1) That it is necessary for the proper culti- that it by no means followed that what was untions, said on the subject, we came round com (2) That the best land for growing subber pletely to hir. Pinckney's views as to the me-

Mr. Pinckney having made the necessary (3) That the planting of "catch crops" of any arrangements for our visit to Toerangle, w. lest his house at Paya Djamboe in the early Mr. Wilkinson drave in one buggy followed principal root (the tap root) of the subber-tree by Mr. Denison and Mr. Gray (visiting agent) in another. More than 2.3rds in the journey lay along excellent roads made b the Dutch Government, but after passing near to Kwala (where there is a railway station about 8 miles from Toerangie) the road be came very rough and beavy until the river was reached, on the other side of which lay the Torrangie estate. The river at this part is about 65 feet broad, and the depth of the ford at ordinary times about 3 feet. No difficulty whatever is apparently experienced in driving bullock carts across, and no difficulty was found

. On the other side of the river the road imalmost immediately that part of the Tourangia estate which was acquired by Mr. Nelli for the purpose of making there a rubber plantation Mr. Neill a few years ago by the side of the ford along which we drove, and further on a fair number of young trees had also been they were first planted, with the result that lalang had grown thickly all over the bround. and had choked the grawth of the trees. Neve theless the trees in the nursery had grown to a of whose residence the first subber plantation doubtless owing to the fact that the ground | very fair thickness, and stood pressing against each other in a thick clump.

Unquestionably the ground there, we though was well suitable for rubber.

After proceeding for about half a mile, almos pirallel to the river, our road turned to the right up a fairly steep hill, the top of which is i perhaps 140 feet above the river. On reaching, this we observed an enormous plateau, gently undulating, and mostly 'covered with virgin jurgle although a large portion near to us was principally covered with lalang, and was evidently part of an old tobacco estate. After driving on about half a mile further we reached a well defined boundary line, dividing our estate from that a quired by Mr. Neilt Then we saw, a little distance before us, the road, upon which we then were, continued covered land previously forming part of a-tofor our Chinese labouters. Passing these, we drove, a few bundred yards further, down a We were greatly impressed with the size and short hill, over a bridge across a clear stream, duce from the estate. coffee, and rubber, seedlings: Driving on, we passed through an uncleated belt of thick virsuch of the trees as had grown from seed sown | some 700 acres of land, the jungle on which in the ground-known as seed "sown at had been felled. Near the middle of this area a temporary wooden residence for the manager with the apparent extraordinary richness of the and his assistant had been erected. Further. loo, a long row of wooden buildings had been put up, which were occupied principally by the joining the subber plantation. Mr. Pinckney | Malay lab urers on the estate, and at the near end there stood a store, which appeared to be well stocked with provisions of all kinds.

We were met by Mr. Thomson, the manager. who conducted us into his temporary residence where we all partook of an excellent niffin. A little later on in the day Mr. Pinckney and Mr. number of trees which had never been tapped. | Gray, after discussing matters with Mr. Thomson, departed, leaving us to remain and to in-

spect what we could of the estate. That same evening, after visiting the nearest native Kampoog, the inhabitants of which were most civil to us. we walked some distance along the road which passed through the N. W. boundary of the estate. The distance to that boundary was far too great for us to proceed the whole of the way, but we were able to see a sufficient distance to cause us to

be well satisfied with the nature of the land. Early in the following morning we drove with Mr. Thomson, in the dog-cart which Mr. Pinckney left us, back along the road past the new coolie lines, turned to the right through the young jungle, for about 4 miler, to the S.E. boundary of the estate. This boundary ! marked by a stone placed in a large plain of lilang upon which many years ago tobacco is

stated to have been successfully grown.

The idea of Mr. Pinckney and of Mr. Thom-Bin is to clear the whole of this young jungle the cultivation of which they estimate will should be planted with rubber trees. As absolutely regular rainfall, or regular watering . Prior to visiting those estates we visited an [already stated, it has been proved beyond] plants instead of waiting until the tobacco crop

has been obtained. This Company is floated mainly as a rubber company, and doubtless the majority of the I shareholders have the same idea as we'ourselves originally had that the one thing to be years in cultivating their paddy). At Tobing Tinggl we found a very large area | considered is the planting of subber, and that covered with young subber trees, all apparent- | nothing should be allowed to take place which

soil there was of such a quality that so far from heard in Sumatra, we have an equally strong the coffee bushes being detrimental to the belief in the cortainty that the cultivation of tobacco, there, will reap a high profit more especially as the quantity of tobacco produced will shoully be lessened in consequence of the conversion of tubacco lands into rubber planta.

laid out, with excellent loads running through tions. Moreover, very little time will be lost the various portions of it, over which roads we the scheme be carried out of planting tobacco, and if immediately after the crop is gathered in, rubber is planted. The result of planting tobacco will not only be a profit to the Company carned within a year, but will also bothat the land will be well cleared for the planting of rabber, and will in no way be deteriorated.

Another, and most important, matter to be considered is the question of skilled labour for the collection of latex from the rubber trees. We have observed in more than one well-known duced if sufficient skilled labourfor the purpose were obtainable. Many trees wasaw which could and which ought to, have been tapped, but were left untouched because, we were told there were not enough skilled men employed on the estate to tap them.

An estate may consist of 8,000 acres of trees all in bearing, but if there are only skilled men enough to tap 1,000 acres the remaining 7,000 are useless for the time being. ...

What is proposed to be done with regard to the Toerangie estate is to plant up as soon as possible-that is to say to November nextsome 700 or 800 acres with rubber trees. So soon as those come into bearing a number of persons. They will teach others, and when another 1,000 acres (previously planted with tobacco) come into bearing there will be enough skilled persons to tap the whole 2,000 acres.

In the 700 acres which it is proposed to plant with rubber trees this year it is also proposed to plant Robusta coffee trees. These it is believed will be in full bearing within a years (a very large crop being obtainable in the 3rd year), and will realise a considerable profit thereafter, until it is necessary to uproot them in to be seen when you are there. consequence of the growth of the rubber trees adjoining, resulting in their shutting out the light required by the coffee trees.

A Robusta coffee tree, or rather bush, is (as its name would seem to imply) avery hardy shrub. Unlike the Liberia coffee tree, which must have often puzzled tourists and passengrows to a height of 20 or 30 feet before bearing. it seldom exceeds 3 feet in height before comes into flower and bearing, (although; i allowed to do so, it will continue to grow to a considerable beight) and is much outpaced in ruped. growth by a rubber tree which, as already stated is in no way prejudicially affected by the mere fact of Robusia trees growing in its vicinity. The possibility must, nowever, not be lost sigh of that the Robusta coffee trees may get affect ed by a disease which would spread to the planted by him, but all these had evidently subber trees. But the danger of this seems to careful watch would nevertheless be kept b our manager, in the immediate neighbourhood

> "To return to our experiences on the Toerangie estate we should mention that we were very agreeably surprised at the rapidity with which the work progressed while we were there. In less than 2 days after our arrival the coolie lines were roofed and practically completed. although the framework alone was up when we arrived. So also with regard to the permanent residence of the chief assistant. Where, when i we arrived, there was bare ground; when we left, the whole framwork of the house has been i erected. And in two bours of the morning we left Chinese labourers, who hid arrived only the day ocfore, had turned over a considerable portion of the cleated ground in which it is I intended to plant rubber trees.

will be situated.

The estate is bounded on the West by a river which we ascertained is navigable all the way from the sea to the estate. As already stated there is a railway from Bolawan (the port of Deli) to Kwala, which is only about 8 miles to the East of the estate, and the road which has been described as rough and beavy will, we have been assured by the Dotch Comptroller of the district, shortly be made equally as good as the Government roads in other parts of Sumatra. No difficulty whatever will therefore be experienced in conveying pro-

The rainfall in the district of Toerangie is we understand, very regular. The rain falling principally in the evening, as it did when we were, there. To the East of the estate, some distance from the river on that side, there is a range of well-wooded hills or mountains, which doubtless assist, in attracting the rain clouds. We are fully satisfied that the whole estate is both well watered, and naturally well drained. and that it would be extremely difficult to discover any such area of land better suited than is this estate for the purposes of this Company. Our opinion in this respect was endorsed by every person in Sumatra acquainted with the property, with whom we conversed-and they

were many. The title of the Company to the land was completed just before we left Sumatra. In the ordinary course of events this completion would have been much longer delayed; but, owing to the extremely energetic conduct of Mr. Pinckney, and to the courtery of the Datch Comptroller, we were coabled to obtain, and bring away with us, the title deeds which secure us

in our possession of the estate. As regards the planting of rubber on the estate it is proposed to sow at stake as many as possible of the seeds after it is found that they have properly germinated in seed boxes. But as a portion only of the ground can be so planted, the remainder of the seeds will be allowed to-grow in the nursery, and as many as possible of the seedlings will be planted out when large enough. What are left will, at the proper time, be converted into, and planted as,

There is apparently no very great difference between trees grown from seedlings and those grown from stumps, but it is considered that the former must be an improvement upon the latter, and undoubtedly a tree grown from a seed sown at stake is better than any other. It will however be readily understood that it is impossible to sow at stake every tree on a large tobacco is taken, the stalks of the plant can be also the loss of a number of trees which would otherwise have grown from seed germinated in Tinggi and another at Tacjong Kusau. There pored that the whole of the land so cleared the nursery. Seed sown at stake requires an

by means of manual labour. With regard to the proposed scheme of planting tobacco on certain portions of the estate prior to (or in conjunction with) the planting thereon of rubber, it has been suggested that there have been times when tobacco has not uaid the planters in Sumatra, '

The fact, however, may not be generally known that tobacco can only be planted on the same land in Sumatra once in nine years—after a crop has been gathered in, the land is always allowed to lin fallow for a period of 8 years (though in many instances the natives are allowed to use the land for the first of these B

This being so it will easily be seen that, in order to make a meagre 5 per cent out of tobacco land, a full 45 per cent must be made in order to cover the 9 years period.

In the case of Toerangie the preparation of land for, and the growing upon it, of, tobacco (which in 3 months from the time of its planting arrives at maturity) serves to clean the land perfectly for the planting in it, immediately afterwards, of rubber. There will be no lying fallow of the land for any period of time at all and whatever is carned-be it to or too percent on the cost of its cultivation, and the preparation &c. of the land-will be the actual income for that year, and not a sum to be divided over nine years.

REVIEWS. .

MACAO, CANTON AND THE WAST RIVER.

We are in receipt from that enterprising firm. the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Ltd., of a new series of handbooks bearing upon the various places to which their stoomers ply; and, needless to say, these have been issued with all the taste and attention to

will be taught the right, method of tapping. Mr. Arnold has written so much in the way of dominated by brilliant Kitson lights. description about the Cauton vicinity that the Band music was supplied by the 13th Rejputs her and then found the room disordered and mere mention of his name as author is sufficient guarantee for the gist of the book. It is in the form of a short description of the chief places of interest to tourists and travellers in Canton City and subutbs, and it very completely deals with the subject matter. The book! is prettily illustrated, and tells one not only about the Southern capital, but gives all the requisite information as to how to get there and the things

> Besides giving a list of the sights, Mr. Atnoid also gives an interesting sketch of a trip by steamer from Hongkong to Canton, which delightfully readable. In this sketch, by the way, he mentions or explains a thing which gers up the river. Tiger Island, the author says, with its precipitous height, takes its bame from the fancied resemblance that the Chinese see in its conformation to that terrible quad-

The second book on the list is "A Hand book to Canton, Macao, and the West River. revised and re-written by Mr. J. Arnold, wit original and copyrighted photographs by the author. This is the eighth edition and has been brought down to date with neatness and prettl ness. Over and above the general usefu information it contains as to how to get to Macao, Cinton and the West River and what to see when there, it has interesting atticles concerning the various places of interest, written by an assured pen and altogether trustworthy. The photos are beyond praise, ex-'cellently developed and produced; and this little book, it is certain, would be a value souvenir of a visit, to these places whether were a mere casual visit or a thorough inspaction of their domains.

A third book which the Company publishes is entitled "A Day in Macao with a Camera, the work of the same author mentioned above. It contains no reading matter, but it does contain some of the finest photographs of Macao scenery that have ever been produced. The good effects are largely due to the art paper on which the engravures are printed and the whole thing reflects credit not only upon Mr. Arnold but upon Messrs, Hood & Co. of St. Bride's Works in Middlesborough, who have carried through the work.

Last of all to be mentioned, but by no means last of all in the matter of quality, comes "Scenery on the West River," a sketch book compiled by Mr. Arnold also. It shares with the other's in prettiness of appearance and is replete with fine photographs.

-Oo-the whole the four brochures which we have received from the Steamboat Company will be recognised not only as a vidi mecum to Macao, Canton and the West River, but also as a most artistic souvenir by any one who chances to go to any of those places on business

or on pleasure. SHANGHAI DROWNING FATALITY. DEATH OF CUSTOMS OFFICIAL.

Early yesterday marning, J. J. Houribao, a plumber, who was employed as a mechanic in the engineering department of the Customs, was drowned in the Huanghu, reports the N. C. D. News of 20th inst.

it seems that Houriban, and his friend I. McArthur, who until the previous day was, employed as a-gunner on the Chinese revenue craiser Luiksing, when he was transferred to the Coast Inspector's Office, were returning home to Postung shortly before four o'clock. They wished to pass from one section of the Municipal jetty to the other, but owing the darkness they could not see that the connecting bridge had been removed. Walking on, with no thought of danger, they were both precipitated into the river. Hourihan. who is said to be a strong swimmer, sank, and was not seen to rise again. McArthur, however, soon rose to the surface, and his cries for belp were quickly responded to, and he was taken from the water by some Chinese on one of the ferry steamers that plies between the Municipal jetty and the Pootung shore.

The River Police were immediately apprised of the accident, and they lost no time in instituting a search for the body. At about six o'clock it was located near the jetty, and brought to the surface. It was removed to the Fearon Road Mortuary, where an inquest was held by Mr. A. J. Hadley, American States Vice-Con- ed to snatch victory from the favourites, scoring sul. Houriban being an American citizen.

The circumstances surrounding the fatality are sad indeed, for Houriban who was only 31 years old, was a married man with a family of four children. He joined the Customs estate, except with considerable labour and at service in November, 1906, and was held a private in the Customs Company. Volunteers are asked for to form a firing-party at the funeral to-day, an application having been made to allow the deceased to be accorded full funeral honours. Among his fellows, Hourihan

was always known as " Happy " Hourihan. It will no doubt be remembered that the southern section of the Municipal Jetty was removed to Postung for renovation some weeks ago. It was recently replaced, but for some reason the bridge that connects the two sections was not laid in its original position, and thus there was a gap of about 12-ft. between the two

A CHINESE married woman and a widow were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Monday with klaushplug and detaining a nine-year-old native girl. The defendants were remanded. A coolie who was charged in connection with the same case was also se-

ROWLOON CRICKBY CLUB.

PROMENADE CONCERT.

acth inst. On Saturday evening that enterprising and flourishing organisation, the Kowloon Cricket Olub, held their annual promenade concert, and any proof were required concerning the popularity of the K.C.C., it would have been found in the very large attendance that was present. And as it turned out, the concert was a great success, In the first place, it was favoured by the best possible weather conditions-one of the first considerations at al fresco meetings such as this. The arrangements which had been made for ensuring the comfort of the audience, were excellent. Last but by no means least, the talent which contributed to the evening's entertainment was far above the average and altogether good.

The concert was under the patronoge of His Excellency Sir Henry May, K.C.M.O., Officer Administering the Government, who with Ludy | house again on Thursday night, but since then, the artistic which have characterized the pravi- May and the Government House party were no trace of these men has been found. Two ous publications of the premier river company. met and welcomed at the entrance of the Chinese servants employed in the house say The booklets that we have received number grounds on their arrival by Sir Homausjee | that the French sailor Buhanni remained in the four in all. They have been compiled for the Mody, the President of the Club. Commodore house all Thursday night and went away at benefit of passengers by the Company's boats, Ryres was also present. For the occasion, the 4.20 a.m. on Friday, but returned almost imand especially to strangers and tourists in this grounds and pavilion had been bountifully mediately aftewards and got a card from the district they must prove almost invaluable as | decorated. The entrance was ablaze with | deceased, going away the second time at 445 well as constituting to themselves beautiful red lights and above the gateway the device | n.m., the two servants then going back to sleep and useful souvenirs of the districts traversed. "K.O.C." was picked out in coloured lamps; just inside the door. The servants claim that. To begin with, there is a most interesting the stage, erected in front of the Pavilion, was they heard nothing, while the woman who lives brochure which the author, Mr. J. Arnold, gay with bunting and multicoloured lanterns; on the ground floor tells the same tale and says entitles "In and Around Caston." Mr. rows of Japanese and Chinese lamps were Araold knows his subject thoroughly, and he suspended along the passage ways throughwields the pen of a ready writer. Of course, out the grounds; and the whole scene was returned to the house she was accompanied

who acquitted themselves in their various selections with great distinction, every item being beartily applauded by the audience. Amongst the pieces played by the hand perhaps the most successful were "The Dollar Priocess and "Songs of Ould Ireland.". The first vocalist to confront the audience was Mr. R. E. White, who was in floe voice and delighted everyone with his rendition of "The Last Watch" and subsequently with "The Village Blacksmith and "Glorious Davon." Mr. E. Ede Abney also made a good impression in his song " M Dreams" (Tosti) which was nicely sung and bugely applauded. As instrumental trie was of the deceased the plain marks of a bite, contributed by those well-known local parformers, Messrs F. C. Barlow, E. J. Chapman teeth, one of which had been somewhat irreguand G. S. Archbutt ; their clever playing won bearty plaudits from the listeners.

Nor did the programme lack in the lighter side of concert entertainment. Principal in that direction was Mr. "Gus" Gregory of the Canton Customs whose powers and versatility as a comedian are a proverb on the Shameen and whom we have not had many opportunities t more re ent years of hearing in Hongkong. Mr. Gregory was in the best of form though he has not long been out of hospital, in comic songs and patter were inexpressibly funny and kept the audience in continuous laughter. His musical farce "The French Conductor" washeartily encored. Asacomicsinger, also, another excellent exponent was found in Mr. Walter A. Hannibal, who made his greatest hit of the evening, perhaps, with his song "The Happy Married Man" and was also very clever in his "Pay, pay, pay" parody. Variety was lent to the entertainment by a masterly sword display by Corporal Burgess (King's medallist).

and he accomplished that important part of the evening's entertainment in his customary talented fashion.

was brought to a close with "God Save the King" and it says much for the excellent nature | eliminated from the case. During the afternoon of the concert that none of the audience left a n an who had at times associated with the before the finish. On the whole, the Committee | murdered woman, the woman Elipir, who, lived. of the Club are to be heartily congratulated on | downstairs, the two servants and the Russian the good results which attended their efforts in arranging their annual musical festival.

AQUATIO FETE.

V.R.C.'S SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

25th inst. There was a pretty large number of people at the opening of the new V.R.C. Swimming Bath on Saturday. The attendance must have numbered fully 300. The opening water polo match was very good in the first half, both sides only scoring one goal each, but in the second, the big Artillerymen simply did as they pleased with the Boys, and had, very little difficulty in scoring an additional 5 points, bringing the final scores to 6 goals to one.

The Club house and Bath looked very pretty, being decorated with bunting and pot plants, etc. The Committee bave decided to hold another fate in two or three weeks' time, when the ladies of the Colony will be invited.

The Two Lengths Handican was very good, W. J. Carroll (owes 6 seconds) winning in 36 seconds The 2nd heat was won by H J. White (owes 5 seconds), sime 36 2/5 seconds. sand the third heat by J. M. C. Lopes (owes seconds), 34 4/5 seconds. The final was very interesting, as, according to the time done. struggle was anticipated, and this proved to be the case, W. J. Carroll winning in 36 3/5 | the muidered woman's room, from the house seconds, with H. J. Waits a good second.

The Plunging brought out a very big number, and after some very keen diving R. C. Witchell just beat A S. Ellis by about a foot. Diving for Objects was another interesting event, F. B. Silva bringing up 17 small diving cups, D. E. Carvalho 15 cups,

Swimming under Water was woo by D. E. Carvalho, who covered 223 feet, and was an easy winner, C. J. Cooke, the second man, only doing about 185 feet. The Team Race resulted after some very fast

swimming in a win for the following team:-H. W. Petersen, A. H. Carroll, A. S. Ellis, Carl Bunji, J. A. S. Alves and W. J. Carroll. Three teams competed, and only about a yard separated the winners from the second team. Water Polo created a bit of a surprise, as the Blues were looked upon as the winners.

but after a good struggle, the Whites manag-2 goals to nil. The following comprised the teams :-

Blues :- A. H. Carroll (Captelo), L. E. Lammert, J. M. R. Pereira, A. S. Ellis, R. C. Witchell (goal), A. J. V. Ribeiro and L. G. Lordeiro.

Whites:-F. L. Reza (Cap'ain), H. Lammert, A V. Barros. C. A. C. Rodriguer, F. K. Tata'(Goal), R. A. Carvalho and J. M. O. Lopes.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. RESUMPTION OF LAND,

Extensive resumptions of land for railway purposes were undertaken last year. Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 443; 1,140 and 1,141, containing a total area of 159,527 square feet, being acquired for \$438,699.25. A small area (the remaining, portion of Mongkok. Lot 55), containing 11,520 square feet, was resumed by private treaty for the Kowloon-Canton Railway. at a cost of \$4',00 and a third area, 73,177 square feet, was resumed from Kowloon Farm Lot 4 by private treaty for \$14,690, in connection with the extension of Argyle Street.

THE HONGKEW MURDER

FURTHER DETAILS

The shocking murder of the Russian woman :17n Fearon Road yesterday morning, reported. n these columns last night, still remains an unsalved mystery though Insp. Bourke, Sub-Insp. Gibson. Det. Sub-Inst. Fitigibbon and Detectives Reeves and Ryo have been working steadily on the case since it was first discovered, says the Shanghal Mercury of 16th inst. As time goes on the affair becomes more complicated. It transpires that the murdered woman's name was Mary Lintinbarm, She was of about thirty years of age and had for. some time occupied the upper part of the house where the crime was committed, the lower. part being used by an Austrian woman of the same cless named Nida Elipir. On Wednesday night the deceased is said to have had a row with some Russian sailors who later: went away, but are reported to have visited the that later in the morning she went to the market. The woman said that when she by a Russian hawker who went upstairs with the deceased lying dead on the bed. The body was discovered about 11.45 a.m. and the alarm given and the police who arrived within a few miuntes found the body still warm. so that the crime had only been committed a short time previously. Among the blood stained bedding was found a pillow with several clearly defined blood stained finger prints, and there no doubt will serve as a valuable cine, in addition to the strands of hair which were found clouched in the dead woman's hand, and were evidently torn from a woman's head. There is on the left arm which looks to have been done with a woman's. lar in shape. . That robbery was the object there scome to be no doubt as a box was found broken open and a quantity of jewellery known to be possessed by the woman is missing: but on the floor near the hed was found a gold ring mounted with one ruby and two sapphires. Another thing that adds to the mystery is that when the woman's trunk was opened, the keys of which were found close by a cost belonging to ope of the servants was found covered with blood. How this coat got in the trunk is at present a puzzle. The movements of the sailor before mentioned had been closely traced and during the day Inspector Bourke and Detective Rye accompanied by one of the French Consular authorities visited the cruiser Alger where it was: learned that the sailor had returned on board about 6.300.m. and had signed the book, noting his return from shore leave. The sentry who was on duty at the gangway stated that the man's clothes had signs of blood on them, but when the sailor himself was asked to produce the clothes he had been wearing, it was learned Mr. Goorge Grimble was the accompanist, that they had been sent to the wash. A knife was found belonging to the sailor having a blade about four luches long on which were some stains. These at first appeared to be It was nearly mideight before the concert blood but on a close examination proved to be rust spots. The sallor is now practically hawker were taken to the Hongkew Station where they were closely questioned and at present they are being detained, though no formal charge has yet been made against any one. Nothing of any importance, has yet been learned from any of the suspeccis. At present the house where the murder was committed is sealed up and is in charge of the police who meanwhile are diligently at work on the case. A post mortem examination was made this aftereoon by Dr. Murray assisted by a French doctor. An isquest is also

being held by the Russian authorities. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY-A NEW THEORY. With the practical elimination of the Franch sailor from the crime a new theory which may have the most important bearing on the case has been put forward, and with it a rather poculiar discovery has been made. Circumstances have. as already stated, shown that the sailor did not return to the house as the police had been informed by the other woman living there, and while this arouses suspicion; the disappearance of certain of the neighbours from the vicinity has not passed unnoticed. The room in which the woman was murdered was at the back of the house and overlooked a narrow alleyway running parallel to Fearon Road At this point it is only a few feet in width, and the windows of the houses on either side face each other. Yesterday" afternoon an attempt was made to see whether it was possible to reach opposite, and a representative, of the Russian Consulate-General was able to step from one window to the other and gain access in the easiest possible manner. This shows that a man of small stature but possessed of ordinary agility could have made his way from the house In the inside row, and if unable to actually sten across a slight' spring would take blen there. In view of the heat the windows would be left open, and were the woman asleep the murderer would be able to carry out his foul work without much ado.

This second house to which reference has: inst been made was of the same ill repute as No. 234 Fearon Road, but was occupied by Chinese, both women and men of an equally degraded type. This morning, it has been discovered, they have absolutely vanished, leaving no trace behind. While this in itself is a suspicious circumstance it has always to be borne in mind that when trouble occurs in the vicinity Chinese are apt to loss their heads and fice from it, though innocent, but in this case the rest of the native inhabitants of the locality seem to have remained. This view of the case is worthy of investigation, and while the impression is current that the murder is the work of a foreigner it is just possible that the inmates of this house might be able to throw some light upon the subject.

RAUB GOLD MINE.

The following is the result of crushing operation tions at Raub for the four weeks ended 16th

July, 1910 :--Bukit Koman.-Stone crushed 3,071 tons 1000 Gold obtained 1,151 ounces; Average per ton:

. Bukit Malacca-Stone croshed . 901 tons with alle Gold obtained 164 ounces to Average per ton avoidant 4.86 dwt per ton.

Cyanide, -34 ounces. and Chines to be of the

A SHOP COOLIE was brought up before Meroup hum I. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Monday Seve bluty an alleged assult on a Chinese student con incl. board the s.s. Patition The case was remanded to ed, ball being allowed in the cum of Stoy was an application

THE OPIUM QUARREL IN CANTON.

Asarethe smoke and firms and reverberations. when several insignificant volcanoes simultaneously burst into activity, so are the words and noise and strife of those fighting over the opium trade in Canton, as a result of the decision of Viceroy Yuan Shu-haun, to impose an additional tax on prepared oplum. The whole question, when viewed in the light of the many facts and allegations that have found publicity in the native press, appears infinitely complex, not to say confused. However little sympathy may be entertained with regard to the genesis and development of the Indian opium trade wit China, it must, on the other hand, be admitted

OVER ZEALOUS PARTISANS

opium-suppression have not seldom laid themselves open to the charge of unwise exaggeration. No one who has even occasionally visited the opium dens of Canton and Shanghai can defend the use, too frequently leading on to the abuse, of opium. Yet with the teeming millions of these great cities around us, it is difficult to prove what is so often asserted, that opium is ruining China. To turn then to the quarrel at Canton. Vicercy Yong has admittedly increased the duty on prepared opium and defends his action by...

THREE LINES OF ARGUMENT.

He affirms, first, that he has not interfered with the importation of the foreign, article; oplum chests be has neither examined nor of hysterics had they not been promptly retouched; the Chefon tienty refers to raw opium. Secondly, he maintains that the new rule of three days' grace, within which opium merchants are expected t convert the raw article into the prepared drug; is intended only to prevent unscripulous merchants from accumulating a stock against the day when the dong by diet of having become scarcer, will command a higher pace. In the third place his Excellency demands, with some irascibility, whether it is 'an unheard of' claim that's ruler shall administer the internal economy of his country or state according to the plan that best commends itself to him. All this, is very clear on the surface, but not without a glaze of

SPECIOUS CLEVERNESS.

In fairness to all concerned, however, it mus be asked why the duty on raw opium was fixed by both parties interested? Was it imposed in order that the consumption of opium might be discouraged,—the purpose which Mr. Lloyd George claimed to have in view when he imposed an increased tax upon spirits? Even the most devoted supporters of the British Government might hesitate to assert that both British and Chinese statesmen were identical in eakerness to secure the moral elevation of China. With all possible allowance for the enthusiasm of reformers, we may assume that Chinese were anxious that the tax should be

as substantial as possible for the aske of THE IMPERIAL REVENUE:

as possible so that the amount consumed might | what reminds me of the delicate subject was the not diminish, and the quantity imported remain Imformation which Dr. Fitzwilliams imparted as great as before, If the provisions of the I to the Sanitary Board the other day to the treaty were decided in this way, then the action I effect that the beverage actually underwent the of the Viceroy is certainly a breach of the treaty regulations, in spirit if not in the letter. for one result of the additional tax must be a Now that we have been told of the disbolical diminution of the quantity of the drug c'nsumed. However speciously the Vicercy may argue, however cleverly he may glouily his least surprising that certain good tolk reputed object, the result must inevitably be that I to possess formidably resistant heads, after only less opium will be consumed, and there- In couple of seemingly barmless potious, seem fore less will be imported. So far there I to feel somewhat "tight" and at the same is a distinct breach of the spirit of the time oh, so "loose!" IMPERIAL TREATY REGULATIONS

His second graument, that which concerns the three days' grace, within which doelers must convert the raw drug into the marketable am reminded of a story which is vouched for and thresh on the west coast of Sumatra and article, is less easy to condemo. That merchants may be tempted to store up chests for true and which is said to have taken place. Sabang is-a sheltered nest in a hilly island future use is not improbable; with the result. as the Viceroy points out, that it will become the more difficult five years hence to suppress the oplum habit. On the other, hand, seeing that the provincial treasury is often empty, and that many clamorous domands reach the Treasurer's cars from week to week, it is difficult to repress a suspicion that the new rule is merely framed

TO ENSURE AN INCREASED INCOME,

in order to meet urgent needs of the moment But the discussion has evoked other statements the truth or untruth of which demands to be "sifted: "As is well-known; the mutual agreement between India and China provides that the importation of opium from the former country shall be reduced by one tenth annually for ten years, while cultivation in China is to be curtailed in the same ratio. Now, in hi defence to Poking, Viceroy Yuan asserts that in the thirty-fourth year of Kuang Hau the diminution of opium imported into China was but three per cent instead of ten, and—that—in—the-following-year-the-importation had actually increased. Au ex planation has been supplied by the native papers : that Turkish and Persian opium has been imported by German and American

TO SUPPLY THE DEFICIENCY.

The charge is all the more serious when we remember the stand that America, at least, has taken in favour of opium suppression. But what is to be said of the officials who, if the supposition quoted above be true, must be admitting opium as of old for revenue's sake, and seeking to serve two masters?"

In the same defence to Peking Viceroy Yuan makes one very boid assertion when, after condemning foreigners for their dilatori ness in conforming to the treaty, be declares that the officials of China have already lessened "the acreage under cultivation for opium by my lear-there-seventy, are eighty ... per cent. will deny that something. one considerable has been done, especially in some provinces. But it would be interesting to know on what the Viceroy's assertion is based, tor there is

NO LACK OF INDEPENDENT TESTIMONY to contradict the statement. On the whole it would appear safest to wait for the results of the investigation which Sir Alexander Hosle has been commissioned to make, before pronouncing judgment. For the moment there seems no remedy for the Canton opium quarrel but in another consultation, between the Interested parties, in a spirit of frank determination to ascertain the truth of this complicated question and to abide loyally by mediately on commencement of play, but in the the terms of agreement. When Viceroy Yuan so indiguantly depounde the tendency of foreign merchants through their representatives to interfere with the internal administration of China, his complaint is one that from a surface point of view

MIGHT MEET WITH SYMPATHY. But how often can it not be shown, even in the foreign representatives is due solely to deliberate attempts on the part of China to evade the responsibility of her pledged word? We do not wish to labour the point; if only because in andeavouring to eradicate the use of opium, let allp it may be long indeed before such and deavour to get into the final will be worth watch. I not a self-made port. ether le forage-N. C. D. News

NOTES BY THE WAY. THE PLEBEIAN'S RICHT.

By the way, it was refreshing to see Mr. Murray Stewart in his usual fighting form over the Highways Ordinance on Thursday last. By this time, it is very probable that the official members of that august bidy known as the Hongkong Legislative Council are beginning to regard our foremost orator in the nature of an ugly thorn in the side of Government, but from the people's point of view there is an indefinable sense of comfort so long as the hop, member occupies a seat at the Colony's legislativonssembly. Notthat I wish to insinuate | ill-gotten possessions abroad, you will stamp in the least that the Government are entirely bereft of that little feeling called conscience, but in this fast age they bre ap! to rush through important measures such as the Highways Bill and now and then they sorely need to be reminded that we are far removed from Russia. It is at times such as these that one is impressed with the dire consequences which are likely to will not only grow intolerable, but will prove

flow from a burriedly prepared measure. 'ANOTHER PUBLIC DANGER. I notice that the City Fathers continue to amuse themselves with discussions of prospec. without her being stamped as an obstructionist tive chances of the Colony's health being menaced. The latest discovery takes the form of an awful danger which lurks in the water-holes | the Chinese to rule over, but the line is not de of untrained nullabs. Several people have taken the appouncement more seriously than is consistent with sound commonsouse and I am told a few persons of the female persuasion threatened to go into a shricking state assured that all was well. Now I feel inclined to get access to a British official.-Yours, to wonder why people are so fond of taking mosn advantage of the highly-strung natures of the Hongkoog, public. When we are not threatened with a water famine we are solemnly warned of the danger which exists in water holes. Of course, the efforts of the energetic official who is trying to do his best to save us from a premature burial are praiseworthy in the extreme and are certainly deserving of the C.M.G. but having regard to local peculiarities it appears to me they are ill-advised. Next time a fresh danger is discovered, the Board would do well to follow the recent action of the Head of the Sanitary Department, who dropped a bomb-shell in the public dove-cotes by saying that certain correspondence was to be considered in private in order to avoid creating an unnecessary public scare. 'If the Board would only dispense with these preliminary announcements, which are liable to cause an uneasy feeling among a certain class of persons, and then proceed to treat the matter confidentially, I can' assure them that they would earn the heartfelt gratitude of a lot of pervous people.

THE SANITARY BOARD AND WHISKY. Some people at home dearly love to discuss the mysteries of pot and patent still and even here the subject of the refreshing beverage affords to the person with limited conversational abilities an onportunity for the display of wit which he does not passess. In short, the term "whisky has acquired the right to be included in the while the British desired the tax to be as light I entegory of the banalities of existence. But process of adulteration at the hands of certain l'unscrupulous parties here in our very midst lingredlents which form part and parcel of certain mysterious decoctions it is not in the

TOULON AND TOULOUSE. hostillties when the one-eyed and onehanded Admiral successfully carried out that masterly coup which won for England a comfortable slice of an island and which won for Nelson the profound hatred of his Continental (It was something about all Englishmen being blue-livered). A British tar was the Englishman's quaint baggy trousers that they were too long (Toulon). "No," replied the Britisher, "they are too loose" (Toulouse). A WISE JUDGE.

An advocate in a case not long ago, seein that it was useless to deny tertain charges against his client, suddenly changed his plan of battle in order to reach success by another way. "Well, be it so," he said, " we will admit that my client is a scoundrel and the biggest ligr in the world." "Mr. B-," quietly interrupted the judge, "are you not forgetting yourself?"

AN UNFORTUNATE CLIENT. i ere are two more legal anecdotes which are too good to pass unnoticed. The first relates to a very youthful lawyer of whom the fol lowing story is told :-"The unfortunate client for whom it is my privilege to appear," the neophyte began boldly, only to come to a ful "The unfortunate client, my lord, for whom I appear," he began ngain less con-Indently: "that is, my lord -er-my unfortunate client-er-" Leaning forward and speaking in his most dulcet voice the judge said encouragingly "You may go on, My. ---. So far the court is with you."

HARD ON THE LAWYER. anything to say," a judge once asked of a prisoner, "before the court passes sentence on you?" Prisoner: "Well, all I've got to say is. I hope your honour will consider the extreme from the nearer edge of the sheds: and you'h of my lawyer, and let me off easy." CASUAL CRITIC.

WATER POLO SHIBLD MATCH. L.R.C. V. C.Y.C.

A large number of spectators witnessed the rand struggle last evening at the V.R.C. in the Water Polo Bhield match between the Lusitano Recreation Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club. The Lusitanos were lancied in this match, as they had undoubtedly a better all-round team, whereas the Corinthians, although possessing two or three much faster swimmers, had also

two or three new men. Pereira opened the scoring almost imwild excitement which followed this goal to the end of the game, at least a dezen gold oppor-, by 4 goals to 2, after a very hard struggle.

posed of :-Witchell, T. Logan, Carl Bunil, R. Rose and | ently petrel with incandesent mantles. Good

F Heigh (goal). ing as all four teams are very evenly matched.

CORRESPONDENCE:

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

A SEVERE CRITIC.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Sir. In your leader of the 25th inst, you reproduced an American opinion of the Hongkong officials and the lofty air they main alo. Very unfortunately for the British people, the do not see themselves as others would see them. Of course, were I to touch upon their me cither as seditions or treasonable, as the bull of the journalists generally do when something fishy is brought home to them about their Goverement or about their people. But to sustain the opinion of the American, let me tell you that, at this rate of advancement, the British people in another ten years' time, if unchecked regular nuisance to the people whom they happen to govern now ... For (take an instance) dons China utter anything in her self-defence and the deadliest enemy of progress? The English people have already got 17 millions of fined yet, and their onsleught on the infirm Chinese continues by means of the opium suppression policy, commerce, and diplomacy and other methods which their Press eucourages. Why? It is more easily possible to see the blessed Dicty within His sublime curtain than AN EXILE.

Hongkong, 26th July. (We have omitted the concluding paragraph of our correspondent's letter, as its immoderate tone can find no room in the columns of this journal.—Ed., H.K.T.]

SINGAPORE'S RIVAL.

SABANG BAY.

Twice have I been to Sabang and each time have I expected to see a scene of busy commercial life justifying the fears which are so frequently expressed—that the sceptre bas departed from Judah : Ichabod, the glory bath departed from Singapore. Sabang is a small town-little more than a village, on the shores of Sabang Bay, and Sabang Bay is a harbour shaped like a pothook running between the hills of Pulo Web. And Pulo Web is an island right off the north-west point of Sumatra, just where every homeward-bound steamer from the Straits of Malacca, takes off for the plunge into the deep blue waters of the Indian Ocean. perpetually throbbing with giant heart beats and occasionally lashed into fury by as impetuous monsoon. There is no doubt that Pulo Web is

A VERITABLE OUTLIER OF SUMATRA.

The chart shows down the coast of Tenasserim and to Penang depth not exceeding 360 feet. The shallow patch runs scross to the north-east corner of Sumatra, Diamond Point, and thence extends for hundreds of miles south and east. to the very eastern . edges of Borneo and the Straits of Lombok and embracing the Guif of Siam. That is to say, if the Malayan Archivelago were elevated 600 feet, there would be no Siraits of Malacca, no Java Sea, no way for ships to go to Bangkok, and no need for Samwak steamers. But from the northern line, one would still step down 4,000 feet into the deep sea, and though Sabang Bay, which is a deep cleft 300 feet deep, would have NO SEA WATER

This "loose" feeling which I have tried to his it, a few miles away the deep ladige of the describe puts me in a reminiscent mood. I Indian Ocean would roll in mighty billows by respected historians as being perfectly the Island of Pulo Web itself. That is what the good old lighting days, of Nel- where the ocean breakers never disturb shi It was during a short respite from I fied up at the whatves-for the bay is too deep for vessels to anchor, the chains of the splendid moneing buoys being many fathoms long.

Sabang Bay is pretty. After seeing mountains 8,000 feet high to the left, the vessel cuts across deep water and cones in sight of a bold steen Kill. To the left another of less elevation between the two a wide and deep channel told by a French bluejacket on the latter seeing. | casy enough to get in at any hour, absolutely protected, landlocked, and a very

HAVEN OF REFUGE.

On the west and north side are wooden wharves and rows of those ngly corrugated sheds which seem indispensable to money making by cargo I ly have also to bear a heavy loss. Our latest and coal dealing. At the time we were there, there were laid alongside the "van der Capellen" and the "K. Willem II" of the Netherlands Steamship Co., the "Merapi," a Rotterdam earlier in the year the prospects are on the Lloyd steamer of respectable dimensions, and a coal steamer "Nigeria." Looking along to I the report of the directors, and the accounts for the left there is a baby breakwater, a small the year as presented, be approved and passed. floating dock, the coal steamer, and then the pride-of-Sabang-Bay, the electric coal-hoists. These look rather slender Goliaths, running on a pair of rails nearest the whar, and a single rail at the year, some'25 coaling sheds lying below the superstructure. Thus the hoists can travel over the whole rappe of sheds, lift up sections of the roofs, then whisk up the coal and carry It 200 feet along to the sea, delivering it over the ship, if need be, as there are projecting arms, THE COALING HOISTS --

are from the house of Krupp at Madgeburg. I they are silently operated by electricity, and seem designed to adequately subcraced the Chinese coal-coolie. This is theory. In prac The second story runs thus :- " Have you tice there are limitations. Heavy cost skips cappot be used because few ships are designed to take a succession of bis skips of coal. The mail was being con'ed (1) by a line of coolie from the rear. A squad of coolies fill baskets: the hoist whiske i up sixteen of them, ran them down to the Pier and there deposi ed them to be led into the ship by coolies So that all the elaborately designed coal hois did in this case, was to save 32 coolies carry ing sixteen baskets of coal about 60 yards Each basket held about a hundred-weight o coal, say a ton for the lift, and performed the round journey, in a little over two minutes As there was only room for the projecting arms of two of the hoists to go between must and funnel, the rate from the hoists was about a ton a minute. Coolies supplied the rest, about 700 tons in all in six hours I believe. Others can say whether this is good coaling; it is certainly

SABANO TOWN

residences, along the shore the native proposing liquidation. tupities were thrown away by both the Lusitanos | town, clean, but warm and dusty. Just and Conothians, the latter eventually winning over the hill one gets on to the blue winding up. waters of the Ocean again. It is pretty enough O.Y.C.-R. O. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, G. el of tidiness. The street lamps are apparpaths lead from the residential part of the town The semi-finals between the Buffs and the to the beach, and all the public works are excelthe Chinese people are entitled to all sympathy | 87th Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, and lently designed, and of that solidity which and encouragement. But, for that reason we | the Corinthian Yacht Cinb v. Victoria Recreat Characterises the Dutch. Far, far better than would emphasize the necessity of open dealing | tion Club, will take place this week. The fight | Tanjong Pagar, from the tourist's point of view

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

That twenty-ninth ordinary general meeting of the above company was held at so, Combili, Chaitman said:

endeavoured to place before shareholders a full Co., were also re-appointed. account of the working of the company during . Mr. Jr. R. Michael moved a hearty vote of the past year, and I do not know that I can thanks to the Board of Directors. In secondwith any great advantage enlarge upon that log this, Mr. Burder said that at the last meets'atement, but it will interest you to know that, I log he expressed considerable dissatisfaction notwithstanding conditions which have not with the affairs of the company. Since that been favourable for shipping in the Far East, date, however, he had been in correspondence the directors are able on this occasion to place with the board, and he was perfectly satisfied. before you a statement which, in the main, is | that the company, as it now is, was conducted an improvement on its immediate predeces- economically and in a straightforward manner, sors. When we last met the directors were in possession of information which led them to I more active the dividen is would come as well. anticipate that the long-looked-for improvement in the Eastern freight market was within sight, but unfortunately the improvement did not last, and a clapse to depression occurred which continued more or less, acutely to the end of the season, and it has only been by strict economy and drastic supervision of every spending department that it has been possible through adverse conditions of trade to reduce, expenses and bring the deficit under the amount the board at one time feared might be shown for the year. The statement is not by any means such as shareholders desire and what the directors aim at, but the accounts denote improvement, a d give encouragement to hope that we for Home to-morrow. During his service on are approaching a more satisfactory future, the Company's staff of divers, Mr. Gregson has and that the anxieties of recent years, and the worries of the board, and the wariness of shareholders will become things of the past. The committee which was forme! to effect economies, with the willing and earnest aid of the general managers have, the directors believe, brought all expenditure to the lowest point consistent with the maintenance of the fleet in an efficient condition. Our general managers have also consented to a revision of charges in the company's favour, and have made the 'arrangement retrospective. I the authority of the board to say that the arrangement made is one with which they are | whatever part of the world his arduous calling entirely satisfied.

I will now refer to the accounts. The amount allocated for depreciation on steamers for the past year has been on the same ample scale as in recent years. Interest on debentures is slightly larger than last year, and acting on the advice of your auditors we have written off £4,000 from the expenses of the debenture issue, which is a larger provision than usual. In the balance sheet there are but low items that call for special mention if underwriting account by excepted, and in that account the balance at create is £13,108, which would have been larger but for the amount of £10,000 transferred from it. When, however, I tell you that with the exception of particular. average we now oun but a small line in this account—our largest risk being 15 per centyou will agree win the board in thinking the sam is quite ample for possible calls that may year placed Lio,000 of the first murtgage debentures. You doubtless spare with the directors disappointment that a dividend is not possible, and that the prefere ca shares fare no better than the ordinary shares." We must hope that this may prove the last year of leanness, and that better conditions will enable returns to be made to the proprietors.

THE "HIP SANG " CLAIM.

There is one item which is not particularised in the accounts and which only affects the company to a small except. I allude to the Hip Sang claim for wrongful destruction by a Russian gunboat. It is a mitter for great regret that this case was decided against the steamer by the Russian Prize Court, and that on appea to the Burreme. Court of the same country the decision was upheld. The eviden e. in the opinion of the board, was conclusively in favour of the Hip Sang, but as we have not yet received the considered judgment of the Court the directors at the present time cannot make further protest, though I may fearlessly state that our steamer was not at fault, and that slicking her was an unfoubled outrige. The shippers of the cargo, the officers and crew of the steamer, suffer through no fault of their own, and the underwriters unfortunateadvices indicate continued activity in the South China trade, and elthough the Northern and Yangtize trades are reported less active than whole encouraging. I will now move: "That Mr. W. Fisher seconded the resolution.

----Replying-to-Mr.-R.-G.-Alford, the-Chair man said they would make further repres entations to the Far East to see if the rendering of the accounts could not be accelerated, but it must be remembered these were very voluminous. Explaining the mote in the accounts "Coutingent liability for Cumulative Preferred dividend for 1908 and 1909 amounts to £29,753 8s.," he said the first dut of the company would of course be to pay of the indebtedness to the preference before the ordings v shareholders received a dividend.

Mr. E. H. Baker rose to ask, having regard to reports of the last two years, if the directors had considered the quistion as to whether the company was justified in continuing its operations at all, or whether, whilst there was possibility of paying zon in the \mathcal{L}_i the asset should not be sold as a whole, or, if thought more advisable, the company wound up Since be became a shareholder in 1903 there bad been a very large encroachment on un derwriting accounts, the general reserve ac count had been wiped out altogether, and so had the exchange account, and during that time there had only been one very favourable year in, which the company was able to carry a sum of £24,000 to reserve. Further, the inincreased, and there was now £ 108 000 due to debenture holders.

In reply, the Chairman said, emphatically, that no such thing had ever been suggested to the board as winding-up the company. Speaking as one of the foundais of the company and ad with it for all these years, he said, most emphatically, that they should reprobate as

Continuing, the Chairman said that, touching The teams that played yesterday were com- for a stroll, but without work, might prove a the absence of dividends, this was owing to wearisome place of residence. The Dutch have the absence of freights, due to the trade on the night work has been attempted. L.R.C. - A: J. V. Ribeiro, F. L. Roza, J. M. the genius of paternal government and keep the coast of China having been depressed. That instance under discussion, that the interference of C. Lones; J. M. Ross Percira, C. A.O. Rod. town very clean and tidy, earthen roads, in depression had affected all companies on the riguez, E. Leitso and F. M. Roza Pereira (goal). | babitants respectful and orderly, and a mod- China coast, and, further, had been more or less universal. To now show the white feather. when things apparently were beginning to that any company board could be guilty of. 44 miles East and West, and this board would not be guilty of it. They fault, and to blame anyone as if there had been I'on a hawker. The case was remanded, half mismanagement or want of attention, was the I being allowed in the num of \$20,

very last thing that the board deserved. (Hear, hear.). He could assure them that when the trade would admit of satisfactory freights being carned this company and its fleet would most assuredly have its full share of that prosparity. (Hoar, hear.)

.The resolution was carried nem con . The retiring directors, Mr. W. Keswick, M.P. London, E.C., on 30th ult., Mr. W. Keswick, 1 and Mr. W. Fisher, were then re-elected, on M. P. (Chairman), presiding. The Secretary the motton of Mr. W. Paterson, seconded by (Ar. A. G. Wells) having read the notice con- Mr. W. W. Dickieson. In briefly responding, voning the meeting and the auditors' report, the the Chairman s. id every effort possible would be put forth for the welfare of the company.

"Gentlemen, in the report the directars have The auditors, Messrs. Turquand, Youngs and

and he was convinced that once trade became

FAREWELL DINNER TO A TAIKOO EMPLOYEE.

MR. GREGSON'S FORTHCOMING DEPARTURE.

On Saturday evening a very enjoyable little function took place, on the occasion of a numiher of friends cotertaining to a farewell dinner Mr. James Grogson of the Quarry Bay Dock (Messrs, Butterfield and Swire), who, having finished his engagement with the firm, star \$ I taken part in carrying out much important diving work at the new Dockyard, and whilst in Hongkoog also he has made himself very popular both inside and outside the works. On Saturday evening a party of some 30 sat down to digner, with Mr. H. Tillman in the chair, After an excellent repast (specially but apparently no shares are obtainable at this prepared under the experienced guidance of price. Raubs have buyers at \$7. Mrs. Titlman), a short toast list was gone through. Too Chairman referred to the many estimable qualities of their guest and on behalf of the Company wished him God-speed to the Homeland and the best of success there or in ted him. Mr. Gregson replied in feeling terms. Tis, 119. Afterwards the evening was pleasantly spent in "song and story," amongst which figured vacal contributious from Messra; Burton and Kennedy and Sergeant-Major Ray, banjo and manduline selections by Mr. Polly, etc. We believe that Mr. Greggon intends to take up work in South America after a spell at Home.

SURVEY OF THE COLONY. WORK ON NEW MAP.

As no, survey of the Colony had been made since that carned out by Lieut. Collinson is 1845 (als plan contains many inaccuracies), it was decided in 1908 that a proper Ordnance Map should be built up on correct triangulation and this work was commenced early in 1909. he made upon it. We have during the past. The staff then consisted of six surveyors, exclusive of the principal land surveyor, three of whom had been appointed during the two previous years. The necessity for this considers able increase and further additions subsequent ly made was, partly due to difficulties and delays which had occurred in procuring qualified men and to sickness among the staff which chused the survey work to fall so sectonsly into urrear that it has not yet been found possible to overtake it.

In addition to Collinson's map, which was on a scale of 4 inches to the mile, there were in existence plans of various portions of the Colony, such as the City of Victoria, the Hill 113/-, have receded to 11/3. United Serdangs District, Kowloon, the principal villages, &c., but in most cases these had been produced in a piecement fashion and were far ifrom accurate As will be seen from the following statement no uniformity of scale had been observed in the preparation of these plans! -...

City of Victoria..... 1"=160 feet. Hill District, 1"== 150 fast.

Kawloon, 1/2,500 or 1"=208.33 feet Aberdeen Village, ..., 1"=10 feet.

Shaukiwan Village, 1"=to feet. The above remarks refer to the Colony proper. In the case of the New Territories, coded

in 1898, a map had been prepared by a survey pirty from India during the years 1898-1904, but so many of the traverse points have since been destroyed by the native population, who were unfriendly at first to British role, that it was found impracticable to utilize it in the preparation of the new maps, and as all filling in had been done by plane table it was not possible | Shanghai is Tis, 74. to replot the survey. Here again the mistake of variety of scales

was repeated, those employed being different from any of the plans previously produced. A considerable area was plotted on a scale of 16"= t mile (1"=330 feet), but, as this was found to be too small to be applicable to many parts a scale of 32 = 1 mile (1 = 165 feet) was adopted for the remainder.

After full consideration of the matter, it was decided that the new Ordnance Maps should be plotted on scales of 200 feet and 50 feet === inch, the latter being only used for populous areas or where early development of the country might be expected.

The Indian Survey meridian was accepted temporarily and, when the triangulation was carried through from a base at Tai Po which | charter-a regular liner-done at this rate. had already been co-ordinated, its bearing was The local rice market has assumed a downfound to disagree by only 3'. It has therefore ward tendency and a stop has been put to charbeen decided to accept the original meridian. In the new triangulation, as already mentioned, a base was laid out at Tai Po measur-

seties of well-conditioned triangles, to in num-

ber to Ngau Shi Wan where another base charge, Manila and Cebu. 2,271'525 feet in length had been measured The misclose was '175 foot representing an done, terms are kept private. error of 1/12,980. Both bases are about 14 feet above sea level and were measured with a 100- | ed. business has resulted in the fixtures of the debtedness of the company had immensely foot Konstat wire. All the angles were observ- Victoria and Holstein for a round voyage at the ed with a Troughton and Simms 5" theodolite I rate of \$15,000 lump sum in both instances. fitted with micrometer eye pieces reading to Bangkok.-There is no room for outsiders se" and estimating to s", and each angle was from Bangkok to this, the regular liners are read 6 times on each vernier, making a total of arriving here with part cargoes as a conse-12 readings. The largest error in any triangle | quence of the recent dispute between the localis 13" and this occurs in one only. The largest I rice merchants and their customers. its first chairman, and as having been associat- error in any of the other triangles hitherto observed is 9". Any triangle with an error in been taken up for a voyage from Pheumpenh excess of this will not be accepted and the 13" to Manila and Hollo at \$7,500 lump sum. is a credit to the Dutch. On the hill are suicidal any attempt to wreck the company by error has not yet been corrected. 52 stations have been fixed and 33 of these have been value transpired, rates obtained being below what Mr. Baker: I suggested sale primarily, not ed; most of the others have been observed to was last paid. and in some cases some observations have been taken from them. All observations have been promising a short while ago, are now reported

The work would have been much more for-

and June and the rains during the whole of the freights generally. The following fixtures are

must have patience, or, if the hereholders had | C. Acoant while, a barber employed at Messre. not patience, they must take means themselves Campbell Moore's saloon, was charged in the ber. Brit, ship Juleopella, 2,052 tons at Canton; for if the present opportunity be which will be put up by these teams in their en. -but as though created to make a port, and to replace the board by another. But to find Police Court on Monday with alleged assault to load in November December.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Massrs. R. S. K.dourie & Co. write on sand inst.:--Our local share market continues very loactive and only small fluctuations have oc-

Rubbers have been very quiet and following the drop in the raw material share prices have

Para Fine Hard Rubber comes at 9/6 per lb. from London.

Banks.-Hongkopg and Shanghal Banks have remained very steady during the week with sales at \$950/9522. The price in London is the same, viz. £89, 10/~ Nationals continue: I in demand at \$76.

Marine Insurances.-Cantons are offering to a small extent at Si75.. Unious have been in fairly strong demand and after sales at \$840 can probably be placed at \$845 with no shares obtainable at the moment under \$850. North Chinas are unchanged at Tis. 115 and Yangtstas have slightly improved, buyers being willing to pay \$2024.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires are alightly easier with small lots offering at Sitz. Hongkong Fires are in request at \$350.

Shipping,-Ohioa Maniles are still neglected and may be had at \$7. Douglas Steamships have further weakened and are now quoted at \$18. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have again found buyers at \$324. Indo Chinas remain very quiet and no business has occurred. The price at home is also unchange ed, viz, £4 for the Preference and £2 for the Ordinary shares. There are sellers of Star Ferries at \$14 and the new shares at \$15. Shell Transports have receded to soil.

Refineries. - China Sugars are unaltered at Sid8 and Luxons at 546.

Mining. -There is a demand for Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. shares at Tis. 16.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.—Hongkons & Whampoa Docks have been dealt in to a I small extent at \$50. Shanghai Docks can be placed at Tis. 77. Kowloon Wharves are offering at \$55 with no buyers over \$54. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves are equoted at

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkons Lands have been sold at the improved rate of Stoz and Humphreys' Estates at \$81. Kowloon Lands have been taken off the market at \$34 and more shares can be placed at the rate. Shanghai Lands have been sold to the North at Tis. 103 ex the interim dividend of Tis. 9 paid on the 19th inst. West Points are in demand at \$30. Hongkong Hotels have declined and old shares are offering at 5104 and the new at \$53.

Cotton Mills,-Hongkong Cottons have buyers at \$5. Ewos are easier with sellers at Tis. 120. Othern Northern mills, according to latest mail advices, are as follows :- Laon Kung Mows Tis. 70, Internationals Tis. 6s, and Soy Chees Tis, 240.

Miscellaneous. - China . Burocos have inquiries at Sok. Sales of Dairy Farms are reported at \$19 and of Green Islands at \$62.65. China Providents have found buyers at \$84. Ropes at \$21, and Electrics at \$20. China Lights are weaker with sellers at \$1.40. Ices linve been booked at \$135, but there are more buyers at the rate. Peak Trams are still offering at \$14 and the new at \$1.60. Unlon-Waterboats are a thade firmer with buyers at 27. Watsons continue in demand at 262. Laughets have been roling, very steady and are quoted at Tis. 1,420. Sumatras are lower with sellers at Tis. 170.

Rubbers,-United Sumatras, after sales at have been dine at various rates from seals to 140/. Linggis have been sold at 6:/6 and Sumatra Paras at sal-. London Ventures have been an erratic market between 6,6 and 8/6; Libera, are sellers at 7/5 as we close with probable buyers at 6/9. United Langkats have gone to London at to/- and Langkat Sumatras at 70/. Duff Developments have been bought at 21/- and Rubber Trusts at 44/- premium. The Singapore market has ruled duller than usual of late, possibly due to the large recent new flutations there. Sandycrofts have gone to the Straits at \$35 cum div. and Pegohs at \$18. Of-Balgownies-there-are-probable-buyers-at \$17. Glonealys have been done at \$2\(\) (Straits), and Singapore Johores at \$16(Straits), Locally: Tourangles are in demand and could be placed at a small premium.

Exchange.—The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/0% on demand and the T.T. rate on

PREIGHT MARKET

In their fortnightly circular of 23rd instant. Messrs, Lamke & Rogge write :- During the period under review, business all round has been of a highly unsatisfactory description and at the close the market is almost bare of orders. This latter remark applies in particular to freights from Saigon, that market being absolutely a dead letter. Judging from present appearances it would seem that rates for some time to come will remain on their present unremunerative level

Saigon/Hongkong.—The quotation Salgon to this stands at 14 cents with just a single toring altogether.

Baigon/Philippines .- A small carrier has accepted 25,000 piculs at 28 cents for Cabu, and ing 2,168.786 feet and this was extended by a a 43,000 plc is boat is since reported having bloked a full cargo at 24} cents for a ports dis-Saigon/Java.-A few charters have been

Hongkong/Java/Hongkong,-As anticipat-

Cattle.-To carry cattle the s.s. Amigo has Newchwang/Cauton .- Two charters have

Northern freights, which looked somewhat

taken on to flasher by a mirror in sunlight : no practically dead, and there is very little movement in any of the Northern trades. Coal freights are suffering in consequence

ward but for the heavy cloudy weather in May of the overstocked market and the slackness in reported - Halphong/Swatow \$2.00. Waken The area covered by the triangulations | matzo/Canton Sz.50, Brookston/Hongkong mend, would surely be one of the measest acts | already completed is about 15 miles North by \$2.00, and Port Courbet/Canton \$2.00 per ton. Sail Tonnage loading or to load .. For Balti-

more and New York. Brit. barque Arrow. 2,974 tons net. reg. to load in September/Octo-

Sail Tonnege Disangaged; Mone Departure of Sallers 2-Mos

The Colowan Affair.

RETURN OF THE TROOPS.

VASCO DA GAMA MEN TO RELIEVE.

The gunboat Patrin; which brought back the naval contingent from Colowan to the cruiser Rainha Dena Amolia on Thursday, returned to Macao yesterday with a detachment of 150 men from the crui et Va er da G mit The Potrio arrived at Mac10 yesterday at noon,

"The Portuguese troops, who had been sent to the "front" at Colowan, are returning to Macan. Yesterday companies of the European soldlers and Indian troops were seen marching. past Prain Grando to barracks. They were the appearance of baving done rough service on the rugged hills of the Island.

The gupbont Macau has left Colowan and is now at anchor at Mac 10 harbour, so also is the Patric. The necessity for the blockade no longer exists. Several units of the Chinese fleat have also put into the Inner Barbour. leaving only two gupboats off Colowau,

FINAL OPERATIONS.

25th Inst. There are still left on the island a corps of 150 men of the Macao garrisob. On Saturday last, in the evening, the men again scoured the island and came across a quantity of arms and ammunition which they seiz'd.

An interesting discovery was made of internal communication in a row of formerly occupied in one of the villages of further that these caves are divided Colowan. In going, over the place a few galleries which serve as depo s, arsenals, embedded in the mud wall of a hanve house. This led to the discovery that the party-walls between every two houses were so constructed that they could be knocked down without any offert and that afforded through communication from one end of the row to the other end. This was with the object of, facilitating escaps in the event of any one of the houses being raided when the pirates happened to be in occupation.

THE CAPTURE OF PIRATE LEUNG

Biready reported to the Honekong Telegraph also furnishes interesting reading. It should be noted that the man Leung although bearing that same clan name is not the generalisation of the pirate herder but a third in command. When the men of the Dona Amelia were finded on Sunday week last and after the morothy's bombardment, the naval and military conlingents scoured the hills for the pirates who were supposed to remain in hiding. While they were marching up in small companies a noit of the attillery nonced an inordinately large buncle of key on the billside. He remarked to two of the Don't Amelia's "handy men" that that heap of straw looked susciplous and he would not be surprised if a pirate were in hiding there. Saying so he threw the lighted stump of a cigareete into the bundle of hay and soon a column of smokashotupintothenir. Almost simultaneously two Chinamen's heads bobbed up and in the very pext instant these two men were on the top of the soldier who, by this time, had his back turned to the lighted bay with his rifle slung on his shoulder. Observing what the pirates' intentions were, the two sailors levelled their loaded rifles on the men and secing that they were covered by the sailors, Leung and his confederate saw that their game was up and surrendered to the sallors. Thus is the picturesque story of the capture of Generalissimo Leuog's facto'uma story whose accuracy is vauched for or the authority of an official who had taken pari in the recent encounter.

MAVAL CONTINGENT'S RETURN. The payal contingent despatched on board the Patria from the Vasco de Gima on Friday returned to Hoogkong yesterday. They

The Island of Colowan may now be considered as thoroughly pacified and the recent campalan against the pirates as at an end. The Macao weekly to hand this morning contains nothing that is new to Hongkong readers and far less than has been reported in the English press in Hongkong. In a leading stricle, however, our Portuguese contemporary gives

very imperfect description of the island, which

DESCRIPTIVE AND LEGENDARY.

might have been easily amplified by a refer ence to the excellent chart published by the British Admiralty, We give below a literal translation of the article :-All speak of Colowan, but there are few who

know the island. Generally, Colowan is spoken of as a traditional refuge for pirates, and nothing more. Of its geographical position. its agricultural possibilities, of its flora and fauna, of its ports and the ichtyological specimens contained in the waters which surround It, of its strategical value and, lastly, of its bistory since Portuguese occupation, little or nothing exists in writing.

It is, therefore, not easy for us in a burried newspaper article to give a description of the island in a manner to completely satisfy the curiosity of our readers.

Nevertheless, we will endeavour as far as possible; by linking the notes, which the enlightened Rector of St. Joseph's Seminary has furnished us, with certain of our reminiscences" of an excursion, two years ago, to Ko-ho, the fortress and the village, to give an idea of the island of Colowan.

We will say further, by the way, that many old and well-informed people, at Macao, who have never seen that island, lust knowing it by tradition because of the fact that, conjuintly with the island of Taipa, it. form's a district and a military post which forms part of the province of Macao.

ITS SITUATION.

The island of Colowan is situate some six kilometres to the south-west of Macao, and has a length of about four kilometres and almost three in breadth, thus having an area of over eleven square kilometres. It is distant about two kllometres to the south of the island of Talpa and about one kilometre to the east of Tal Wung-kum [The muddy bed of the sea between Taipa and Colowan dries at water. - Ed., H. K. T.] It is larger than Macao, since this peniosula has, if as much, a superficial area of seven and a balf square kilometres. It lies in Lat. 22° 6' N., and Long. 113° 35' W. meridian of Greenwich.

The ground is formed of irregular natural rocky slopes. The island is uncultivable for its greater part, about ninety per cont more or less Here and there are seen ricketty clumps of pine-treus. Here and there are found springs of crystalline and potable water.

THE COAST LINE!

Its coast line is most irregular, and its shores are extensive, being availed of for oyster rear log. At cortain places, on the south side for example, there are good anchorages with more than three foot of water. In the bay of Hak-sa -one of the beaches of Colowan-Jeep-sea yessels can enter and auchor.

The village of Colowan is, so to speak, all composed of pirates, ill they are not active diretes, they have been lathe past or are in inactivity, or lastly are berbourers or accomplicas.

The trade of the village subsists on pirates; tantan exploits the piretes; the salt fish industry is carried on for the supply of pirates.

Outside the village, there are hamlets here and there, the largest being at Ko-ho where there is a detachment of our (Portugueses) forces, composed of one European sergeant and some eight or ten "Mahratias" (Indigh soldjers).

THE GRANITE QUARRIES. round the island give occupation to a particular class of the population, known as the "Chinese of the quarries" who live by their honest labour and are at perpetual war with the pitates who, now and again, worry and pillage

skirt of the son, there resides a military official the Administrator of the Council; the deputy leads a most irksome life, having for his companions an interpreter and a few soldiers. More to the south there exists an ancient fort with an old gun and four soldiers.

There is on the Island a network of land telephone lines which places in communication the residence of the official in the village with the fortress and the military detachment at Ko-ho. From the latter place to the village there is a cart road in very bad state of renair, and a road round the island was begun, but like all our projects, it was not completed for want of

PIRATE CAVES.

In the hilly part of the island tradition has it that there are pirate caves or deny which are entered by parrow crevices which barely admit of the passage of two persons together or a single stout one. " It is said marines found an unexploded shell of the Macau biding places, etc. These caves have, at a great distance, another mouth or outles leading to the seashore. This is what legend says. In these caves and in certain houses in the village the pirates hold their hostages some in captivity and others with homage.

RETURN OF CANTON 'DEPULY.

[From Out Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 24th July. The chief deputy of Foreign Affairs, Taotai So, who was sent to Colowan by the Viceros last week to ascertain the condition of affairs there, returned to Canton yesterday afternoon in company with Captain Ng Kwong Chung on board the shallow draft cruiser Klangta: 1 is learnt that Commodore Wu, with the Chinese flotilla, will remain in the neighbourhood of Colowan to watch further Portuguese operations

.. HOW NEWS IS MANUFACTURED. A Chinese telegram says that Viceroy Yuko. Shu-haila has reported to the Government by telegram that the Chinese at Macao have killed six Portuguese and the Portuguese Government has sent men-of-war to occupy the Hun Chin Island. He reported that he has ordered Admiral Li Chun to take 6,000 troops and six gunboats to the of ce and hostilities will be

GENERALISSIMO IN HONGKONG

REPORTED CAPTURE LAST NIGHT.

20th init: In our Portuguese contemporary Vid a Nova the 24 h instant, under the heading of "Colowan News", one paragraph states : -

were brought back on board the Patris which, Government. Also it is stated that it was after transferring the men to the senior ship Pang Mui and his men in Chinese Testatory

IN HONGKONG THIS APTERNOON.

a rumour began to-gain-currency that Leung Yi Wa had been hiding in this Colony, for some time past, and that he had actually been arrested last night. Information official quarters could not be elicited of the subject. All the officials approached were entirely reticent on the matter of the reported arrest of the pirate generalissimo; yet from other sources we learn that the arrest this desperade leader was actually effected last night and that he is now in safe custody nend Fing the completion of the necessary arrangements for his extradition.

Although the Police refuse information regarding the circumstances of Lieung Yi Wa's arrest, it is a well-known fact that there has been the u most vigilance maintained by the Secret Service Department here ever since it became known that Leung had

SLIPZED THROUGH THE FINGERS

of the troops, and cluded the war vessels, sent out to effect his capture at whatever cost ; andit was thought quite within the bounds of possibility that he would seek refuge in Hongkong. As it turns out, that appears to be just what the hunted pirate did, and his captors may well consider it to be a feather in their caps that the Hongkong authorities have accomplished, what the combined punitive forces despatched against the pirates failed to accomplish-namely, the capture of this orious rascal who has held the whole of the districts near Golowan in constant terror.

THE EXTRADITON.

As in other extraditions of great criminals this will very lively be effected very quietly and outwith the knowledge of the general public, by means of a Chinese gunboat.

ANOTHER PORTUGUESE CASUALTY

PIRATES' CAVE ENTERED.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

most important, plrate cave to-day led to a applying fir the Commandant's leave to a very narrow one. As soon as the soldier entered it be was amazed at the size and prisoner, if not killed, by the pirates.

will be fired into the cave.

TURNED KING'S EVIDENCE.

Opposithe captured pirates has offered his services to the Government to conduct the soldiers over the island and point out the entrances to all the caves, on condition that the Portuguese Government would fact consent to his rendition to the Government of China, but would try him under the laws of Macso. The conditional offer was accepted and the pirate has since been rigged out in the uniform of a lukong and given a badge and hat and sent across to Colowan.

"PATRIA" FOR COLOWIN. The Patria left at it p.m. to-night for Colo. I'le China.

wan and will anchor in Hak-sa Bay. The gun-In the village, at the guard house on the boat Macau has been unable to join her owing. to boiler cleaning. She iles in the harbour. From is subordinate commandant and the deputty of a visit to the Masau. I could see the effects of the steel bullets from the pirates' Mausers. One actually penetrated the door of First-Lient. Pinto Basto's cabin. Another struck and pierced the lumbel, while the hull plates have been eveletted in several plates.

It was an extremely fortunate circumstance that no one on board the gunboat was injured.

MEETING AT CANTON.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 25th July. A meeting was held yesterday by the Cunton Association for the Protection of Boundary Rights in connection with the recent Colowan affair. At the meeting great sympathy was expressed by those present with the unfortunate villagers, other than the real robbers, in Colowan, who were killed by the Portuguese through the latter not being able to disting guish at the time between the good and the bad. Although not a few of the desperadoes harbouring in Colowan have been killed and arrested by the Portuguese, a number of them are believed to have managed to make good their escape and these are still able to enjoy their liberty and to create disturbances elsewhere. The meeting decided that the Association should undertake the duty of devising means to prevent the surviving tobbers from becoming active again and so disturb the peace of the people. It was therefore resolved at the meeting that the Viceroy and the Admiral should, be requested to consider the importance of the recent trouble in . Colowan and to give orders to station permancotty's gunboat in Obinese waters to cruise around the Island of Colowan in order to prevent the robbers from returning to their lairs and attacking the villages in the neighbourhood as well as to prevent the Portuguese from encroaching further on Chinese territory.

Commodore Wu, side-de-camp to Admiral Li Chup, who was sent on an expedition to Colowan a week ago, returned to Canton vesterday.

A CHINESE TELEGRAM.

A telegram to Ohinese papers says that Viceroy Yuan Shu-hall a has reported to the Throne that some Portuguese soldiers who persecuted the Chinese had been killed; whereupon the Portuguere authorities sent three meniof-war and fired on the people. The Viceroy says. that this action was intentional provocation to hostilities and the Kwangtung people are roused to indignation, and it is feated that the situation will involve serious complications.-N. C. D.

CHINESE OFFICIAL VERSION.

According to the local Chinese papers. Vice-"The rumour is current here that the roy Yuan Shu-hille in Canton has disputched chief of the pira's horde, Leuog Yi Wa, is telegrams to the Viceroys and Governors, in harbouring in Hougkong. It is also asserted the following terms. In the years of Tao that Pang Mur, another of the pirates, and the Kwang the Portuguese had built forts near rival of Leuog, Yi Wa, failing in ability to Kolowan, which has been a nest of malcontents. supplient the latter, offered to come to atrange- In the last month a dozen or more of students, ments with the Chinese Guvernment, and from the Sun-ning district had been taken was created a mandaun, whilst, his man prisoners by the malcontents and held for were recruited as soldiers by the Imperial ransom. As the boundary question was pending, the Viceroy says that he could not nak the Macao Governor to take steps yesterday, returned to Macao the same after | who had not given peace to Leung Yi Wa's | and thus acknowledge Pottuguese jurisdiction; peither could be send troops to raise interna tional complications. Meanwhile applications were made by parties concerned to the Macae Governor, who sent troops to effect the arrest of the malcontents. A few men were, however killed by the malcontents. A fresh attack was also repulsed and the desperadoes took the Portuguese forts and inflicted loss on the Portuguese. Then the Portuguese shelled the place, retook the forts and rescued the students and others who had been kidnapped Many of the malcontents were repulsed. For severa days the Portuguese blocksded the place. The Portuguese did not allow the Chinese troops to loccurring. In such case, the Volunteers act. As the boundary question is pending, are summoned to their respective posts by although applications had been made to them. Commander Beckwith. There are three siege, however, was really to suppress the malcontents, and many persons have been rescued. permanent supplies of life-buoys; life-lines and As he fears that rumours may spread. Viceroy-sends-this-telegram...for...general...|n...|respective apparatus and does its best to assist formation. He also says that though the Chinese were prevented from operating against the malcontents, gunboats were ordered to exercise vigilance in patrolling the Chinese territory and delegates have been sent to report on the situation. Peace reigns in Hongkong and Canton .- N. C. D. News.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

INGENIOUS DEVICE OF CANTONESE WOMEN.

Two weeping women of Canton stood in the dock of the second police court to-day charged with offences against the opium laws of the Settlements, reports the Stratts Timer 21st inst. They were charged, firstly, with having been lo possession of chandu other than Government chandu and, secondly, with attempting to export the same. A Kling revenue officer stationed at Borneo Wharf stated that he saw the women hoarding the steamer Haipkong which runs between this port and Batavia, Their appearance aroused his suspicions and he detained them. On being examined by a female searcher the women were found to have chandu, to the value of \$75, in The discovery of another, and apparently their leather bags tied round their bodies. accused pleaded guilty but said that the chandu Portuguese soldier, No. 139, attached to the was intended for their aged father who was lying Police Corps on special duty at Colowan, ill in Batavia , they had wanted to send the weed to him by the Haiphong. One woman was fined enter the secret den of these desparate \$200, or one month's rigorous imprisonment, on marauders. The entrance to the cave is each count, and the other 5250, or six weeks' rigorous imprisonment, on each count.

An ingenious method of smuggling was desappointments of the cavernous stronghold, for | cribed in another case against a Cantonese imthe place had a good supply of furniture migrant. A marine police constable, who was and was lit with a number of lamps. The on duty at Tanjong Pagar Wharf when the pirates accorded him a warm reception of rifle steamer Fook Sang arrived from China, obsershots, one of which found a lodgment in the | ved accused among the passengers who were floshy part of the arm and the other slightly in- | landing. The policeman reflected that the man jured his thigh. The man was fortunately safely | had abnormally well-developed calves, but when rescued. A companion accompanying No. 139 he examined them he found that their bulk was less fortunate, as he has not since been, was due to a bundle tied on each, while each hoard of and is supposed to have been made a | bundle was found to contain four tins of chands. The value of the stuff was St. "The Police" at Colowan have regulationed | Accused stated that he brought the chandu the services of a European foreman of the Pub- from Hongkong, but he did not know he was lic Works Department to superintend the breaking the law. Despite his ignorance howsmoking out of the pirates in their burrow by ever, he was convicted of being in possession means of sulphur, failing the success of which | of chandu other than Government chandu and deplaces of the cave will be cautioned to sur- I of importing, and was fined in the aggregate render, ! If they rejuse to do that an explosive [\$600, with the alternative) of four months. f rigorous laurisonment

THE MACAU PIRATES.

A TERRITORIAL QUESTION.

Peking, July 32.

An interesting situation has arisen in counection with the Kolowan incident which otherwise. is closed. The Chinese expect that forty pirates who have been captured on the Island of Kolowan will be handed over to them, on the ground that they were apprehended in Chinese territory | Mr. Tvantschold, Mr. Macedo, Capt, da Cupha and that the kidnspping of the twenty rescued Chiocse, which provoked the incident, occurred son. After dinner the party went to the Band

It appears that Chinese gun-boats offered to co-operate with the Poituguese, but the latter refused in view of the territorial dispute, and of the fact that hitherto the Portuguese have policed Kolowan. The relations of China and Portugal are, however, most friendly.

CONFERENCE AT PEKING.

· According to Chinese dispatches Prince Tsai Hailo recently proceeded to examine the works on the Imperial mausolea and Admiral Sah urged his return to confer with him on the Kolo- of a good gathering. A variety of musical wan affair. The admiral telegraphed an order to Taotal Wei Han in Canton to deal with the situation," It is also stated that the President and Vice-Presidents of the War Ministry, Prince Yii Lang and Admiral Sah have held close conferences on the affair, and the latter fearing that the Chinesh men-of-war may resort to hostilities, proposed to proceed to the spot himself and cope with the situation.-N. C. D. bled company objoyed the cool evening air or

ALGIERS OF THE EAST. It appears that the Monte Carlo of the East is ambitious to shine also as the Algiers of the Rust, as Algiers was in the good old days before Lord Exmouth put an end to one branch of its activities. There has been a good deal of complaining and cavilling against China on account of the operations of pirates on the West River and a good deal of capital has been made out of the fact that China had been unable to suppress this scourge, which was said to be destroying the commerce of the river. We have before recorded the placing of four new river gunboats on the waters of the Canton Delta is order to cope with this evil, but the difficulties with which the Chipese Government has to cope have never been realized until this week, when it transpires that the principal

NEBT OF PIRATES AND DESPERADOES claims foreign protection, being dumicled or the island of Colowan, one of the small group which together with Macao itself forms the Portuguese Colony. The strength of this band of desperadoes may be gauged from the faci that for a week the Portuguese authorities have been bombarding the stronkhold and only succeeded in dislodging them after hand to hand fighting and the loss of quite a number of lives on the Government side. . It is scarcely to be wondered at that the Canton authorities have had difficulty in suppressing piracy when the pirates could claim foreign protection. It is not difficult to imagine what

A TERRIDLE HULLABALOO there would have been if a Chinese river gunboat had fired on a-pirate junk hailing from Colowan. How quickly a pirate junk may revert to the status of a penceful and innocent cargo-boat there is no need to tell, and a single shot fired on such gentle craft would be sufficient to cause angry protests, from the Portuguese authorities, to be sent to Peking. with demands for the dismissal of the Canton Vicaroy.-National Review.

A NEW LINE-THROWING GUN FOR THE HONGKONG LIFE-SAVING

VOLUNTELR CORPS. Fortupately for Hongkong, we have been mmune from typhoons for so long that the services of the Sectional Life-saving Volunteer Corps has not once since its formation bee called upon to take active part in the work for which its units volunteered when the Corps was organised more than a year ago under Commander C. W. Beckwith, Assistant Harbour Master True, their organisation had become an ac complished fact before the October typhoon las year, on which occasion, however, their services were not requisitioned. Its non-appearance may have led the public to believe almost that the Corps has ceased to exist, but this is by no means the case. It may also have led people to forget the modes operands followed by the Corps in the case of

the Portuguese were wrong in not informing stations situated along the water-front on the China beforehand of the steps they took. The Hongkong side - Central, East, and West. At each of these stations on the Praya are kent rockets. When need calls, each squad mans its those in peril in the Harbour waters.

To the apparatus already at their disposal we understand that there is about to be added a very important typhoon-fighting weapon

the shape of a LINE-THROWING HAND GUN,

This gun is of German make and has been introduced to the notice of the Harbour authorities by Messre, F. Blackbead & Co. It is new to the East, but is in use in every coastguard station on the German coasts, where its excellence as life-saving agent has been fully demonstrated.

The gun can be used by one man, the shooter putting it to his shoulder as he would an ordinary fowling-piece. Of course, the charge used is a very boavy one, and to counteract this there is stout rubber cushion attached to the buttend. Round the nozzle is affixed a ring

WITH THE LINE ATTACHED. This ring again is connected with a plate that covers the mouth of the gun. When the gun is discharged, the ring is sent soaring through the air whilst the line mays off itself from a reel. By this means a line can be thrown some 100 or 400 yards, or even more.

When Messrs. Blackhead and Co. first got the gun out from Europe, a test of its powers, was made off the Company's launch in the Harbour. Mr. E. Thiel fired the gun, and the line was sent for a very great distance with perfect ACCURACY OF TLIGHT.

On the gun being submitted to the Harbour anthorities last week, a test of its powers was made over in the New Territory, under the direction of Lieut. Beckwith; and we undersland that the results obtained were so good that the Government have decided to adopt it as part of the equipment of the Sectional Lifesaving Volunteer Corps.

As already mentioned, the gun has been found to do excellent work on the German coasts; and it should, therefore, answer a very useful and humane purpose when employed in the typhoon-stricken waters of Hongkong.

THE voyage of any Chinese passenger ship from Hongkong or any port of Ohina to any port of the Federated Malay States, has been declared to be a voyage of ten days' duration and that accordingly the voyage shall be deemed to be a voyage of "not more than thirty days" duration" within the meaning of section 4 of the Chinese Emigration Ordinance, 1889, of HongCOVERNMENT HOUSE.

28th inst. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May gave a dinner party at Government House on Wednesday, the 27th last. The following were invited:-Commodore Eyres, Mr. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Chatham, Deputy Inspector General and Mrs, Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Leiria, Mr. Carleton Lima, Capt. Hoperait and Mr. C. E. G. David-Concert in the Public Gardens.

BAND IN THE BOTANICAL GARDBNS.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT. 28th inst.

Ideal weather conditions favoured the

second concert by the Band of the Buffs in the Public Gardens last night in the presence selections to suit all tastes had been arranged for the occasion and with such masterly interpretation of the pieces as .. was given by the talented combination of musicians under Bundmaster Hewett the evening could not have been ofucrwise than pleasant. With Chivese lanteres dotted here and there in various parts of the gardens and a starry sky above, the assemthe terraced walks of the well-kept gardens and If any amorous couples happened to be there last night, they must have found the place a veritable lover's nock, so secure were they owing to the condition prevailing from volgar, prying oves. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May and a party from Government House were also present during the evening and remained in the gardens for the greater part of the evening. Perhaps the most favourite pleces were Leo. Fall's charming production "The Dallar Princess" and the bel selection, while the ever popular " Cavalleria Rusticana" would also have borne repetition. It is sincerely to be hoped that these musical evenings will be continued, which, of course, entirely depends on the extent of the patronage offered by the public.

The programme was as follows :-

PART I. March...... "Nibelungen" Wagner Selection !.. "Cavalleria Rusticana" ... Mascagni Piccolo Solo "Dansa des Satyres" ... Le Thiere Bell Idyll ... "Los Voix des Clotches" ... Lugint PART II.

"Peer Gynt"...... Greig Selection "Patience" Sullivan Selection ... "The Dollar Princers" Fall Vocal Galop ... "Always Joyful" Hecker GOD SAVE THE KING.

ARREST OF AN ARMY CAPIAIN REMARKABLE STORY.

The Japanese papers publish a story concerning an alleged traitor in the Army which reads something like a Dumas romance. For some lew days past, says the report, the Osaka Gendarmerie have been busily engaged in investigating a certain important matter. On the 13th instant a sergeant-major and two gendarmes visited a house occupied by the first mate of the steamer Hiromi-maru, owned by the Hiromi Shokai, of Osaka, and scarched the house, eventually finding a large box containing a variety of documents relating to military affairs. The officers seized the box and its contents, taking it back to the headquarters of the Osaka Gendarmerie. The authorities are observing strict reticence in connection with the affir, and no official

details have yet been issued. An Osnia journal, however, publishes what is described as an authentic report of what took place. On the morning of January and, 1909. a well set up man of nowerful physique entered the Nakelima ya, a hotel at Yedo-bori, Nishiku, Osaka and asked for a room. After being shown a room the guest handed to the hotel proprietor a name-card on which were the words "Captain Noguchi Tokutaro (Reserve List)." He told the proprietor that he had just returner to Japan from China. The visitor stayed at the hotel for 51 days, during which time he was hotel on February 22nd, 1900. It then became known that the man in question was an officer. During that time he was suspended for about a year in connection with a certain charge, and since that time the authorities are said to have

been always watching his movements. and forced open, when the gendarmes dis- examined. covered a number of military plans, sketches of fortified zones, and documents relat- that most of the students had agreed that the log to the manufacture of smokeless powder. | Canton-Hankow railway should be constructed Altogether there were over 2,000 documents of as far as that could be done without a foreign various kinds. The box was immediately con- loan and that there was no necessity for the veved to the Gendarmerie head-quarters, from | carlier opening of the Parliament. But they whence a mestage was telephonen to the Tokyo | heard that a representative of the movement for Gendarmerie, requesting the arrest of the Cap- an earlier opening had come here and that he tain. Investigations, in the capital, however, I was going to persuade the students to assist in disclosed the fact that the Captain had gone the movement. When Mr. Pal argued for the over to Manchuria. Instructions were speedily | necessity of the earlier opening of Parliament transmitted to the Japanese authorities in they thought, therefore, that he and the chair-China, with the result that the Captain was ar- man had been bought by the representative. It rested at Changshun on the 14th instant. Is stated, however, that the two were quite mis-Japan Chronicle.

TBIKOKU SEITO KAISHA.

A Tokio message reports that a company called the Telkoku Seito Kaisha (Imperial Sugar Manufacturing Company) has been not o ore than 31,440 chasts of Bengal opium established. On the 17th at 9 a.m., a meeting | will be offered for sale and not more than 2.620 of promoters was held at the Kiushu Olubia Hivoshi Cho. Tokio, at which the Articles of the quantity to be offered for sale each month. Association were considered and adopted and a not more than 1,300 chests will be Benares promotion Committee elected. The Company opium and not more 1,250 chests Pains onlum? is to be established at Talchu; Formosa. The (3) that no reduction will be made in these plant is to produce 1,050 tons, in what time is not stated. It is expected that about 150.000 bags will be refined the first half-year and 170,000 bags, each succeeding half-year. The home regarding the opium situation in China total capital is to be Y, 5,000,000, divided into Negotiations, re proceeding but no conclusion 100,000 shares of Y. 50 each Between Sep. has been reached The next sele fixed for the tember to and 15 one-half the capital is to be 6th lestant will take place as mounty and the called up. The chares are to be effered to the | Government of India have no intention se public - Koss Hereid

A OUBSTION OF RE-HEARING

INTERESTING DISCUSSION DEFORE THE

CHILF JUSTICE. asth inst.

Before the Ohlef-Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, in the Supreme Court this morning an argument was commenced in the case in which Kwok A Yau'sued Kwok Slu Chi and Crowther Smith for (1) a declaration that the plaintiff was entitled to 8/15 of the property known as Nos. 8 and 10 Lok Hing Lane situate on Section L. of Inland Lot No. go (2) an account of the mesne profits in reapect thereof (3) a Receiver and (4) costs .- It will be remembered that on the 7th July last judgment was entered for the plaintiff against the first defendant and judgment was given for the second defendant with costs. Mr. M. W. Slade, K C., instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring. of Meisrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, anpeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter. instructed by Mr. George Hastings, represented the second defendant.

Mr. Potter said that was a further argument on the question of an advance and a lie pendens. His Lordship-Was the lie registered before the advance? Mr. Potter-Yes, my Lord. The question

s whether the lis has priority over the ad-

His Lordship-Are you appearing in this action, Mr. Slade?

Mr Slade-Yes, I have been instructed to appear on behalf of the plaintiff, just to save a little out of the wreck (Laughter). His Lordship-Was she represented before?

Mr. Slade-No, she appeared in parson," "

Mr. Potter-It's a pleasure to have my friend Mr. Slade-The plaintiff did not think herself capable of arguing the point (Laughter). Mr. Potter-It's rather a hardship that we

should have to appear in respect of one part of the case only. His Lordship -It's a point of law, so it can't

be a hardsbip. Mr. Potter-It's very doubtful whether a rabearing can be granted.

·His Lordship -I've known a Judge who appeared in Court two days after he had delivered a judgment and said it was all wrong and that a re-hearing was necessary. Proceeding, His Lordship said he thought

a re-hearing could be granted. Mr. Potter-The question is whether your Lordship has power to grant a 're-hearing and thus constitute yourself a Court of Appeal.

His Lordship-I think so. Mr. Potter If your Lordship holds that opinion I'll not waste your Lordship's time. His Lordship-No. no. I would like to hear argument on the paint.

Proceeding, Mr. Potter said that the Us

pendens in that case was nothing more than a claim, which, being registered, one was puton one's guard. It had no more power than a claim. His Lordship-With regard to the His pend.

ens you acted at your own peril. Mr. Potter-I did not act at my owa peril in this case. The lie bendens has no more power than the action itself. Continuing, Counsel contended that if he

the Court's aid the matter was at an end. She deserved no aid on account of her. gross negligence all along, in allowing the deceased to register the property in deceased's name. His Lordship-At that time your client did

could prove that the plaintiff did not deserve

not appear on the scene. Why shouldn't the plaintiff deserve the Count's aid? Mr. Potter-Because the plaintiff allowed the deceased to hold the property in deceased's n me when she could have allowed the deceased to hold the property in plaintiffs own name. Everybody knows that if a person gives money to another and allows any property to be assigned in the other's name, the other is entitled to deal with it in any way he wishes and that's exactly what happened in this case.

FIGHT AT A MEETING OF

CHINESE STUDENIS.

A scape of excitement was witnessed at the meeting of Chinese students at the Kinki-kau. Tokio, on Sunday, the 3rd July. The meeting was called in order to discuss the questions of quiet and reserved in his ways. He left the the Canton-Hankow Ruilway loan and of the opening of the Parliament. After the chairman, Mr.-Yu, -delivered-an - opening addresswho had been in the Wakayama Regiment. dwelling upon the object of the meeting one speaker after another appeared upon the plat-I form and stated his opinions. In the meantime, a certain Pai, who is a Peking journalist and a graduate of Waseda University. now The first mate of the Japanese steamer, upon on a visit to Tokio, stood up and began to whose house the raid was made, as mentioned state his views. He said, or meant to above, is a younger brother of the officer. On say, that the penning of the Parliament the 13th justant the gendarmes visited the house | was as necessary as the construction of and at first tried to induce both the mother and railways. As he is a stutterer, however wife of the Artillery Captain, who were residing he could not make himself clearly understood there, to give some account of what the authori- by his hearers. The hearers then began to jear ties alleged was hidden in the house. For a at him and he was compalled to leave the plattime the women professed ignorance, but at form without finishing his speech. The chairlast the elder woman confessed that she had man, seeing that the audience got noisy, asked hidden a box containing documents that had them not to disturb the speakers. This advice been entrusted to her by her son. The Cap- threw the audience into a fury, and all stood tain's wife also then confessed to a knowledge | up and made a rush for the chairman and the of the hidden box. Actiog on the information, last speaker. .. The excited students struck the wrong from the two women, the gendarmes two with fists and sticks from all sides. The pulled up the boards forming the floor of a forchead of Mr. Pai was soon seen to bleed and cupboard, and dug a hole over three feet deep | the other also subjected to thousands of blows. in the ground. At last the searchers found Two policemen who were in attendance at the something buried in the ground which proved | meeting intervened and took care of the two. to be a wooden box, about 3 ft. by the ft. On the other hand, the Kanda police were The box was raised from its hiding-place, called to pacify them and 13 students were

> As to the cause of the trouble, it is stated understood .- Japan Times,

HE OFIOM TRADE HEXT YEAR'S SALES.

It is notified that (a) in the calendar year rot chests in each month of the year : (3) that of quantities without previous notice.

No further news has been received from

premia of insurance, repairs a d all other charges there remains including \$10,766.39 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$143,526.21 at credit of profit and loss account. From this amount the directors recommend that a dividend for the half-year of one dollar and twenty-five cents per share or \$100,000 be paid to shareholders, S.8,000 be written off book value of steamers, 5,000 be written off whirves und properties, \$ 1,500 be transferred to depreclation and insurance fund, leaving a bal nce of \$18,016.21 to be carried forward to new ac-There is nothing of special interest to re-

port in connection with the working of the steamers. The usual ov rhauls, and sepairs have been effected during the half-year and the steamers are all in good running order. Au order for the construction of four boil is for the s.s. Beungshun has been placed with the Hongkong and Whampon Drck Co., Ltd. These boilers will be installed during the steemer's appual overhaul in November. Keen competition on all'lines of the com-

pany's trade has continued during the six months under review. The cutting of rates by our competitors and the constantly increasing loss by exchange of subsidiary currency account for the poorer result of the steamers. working compared with the same period of last

Messrs, H. E. Tomkins and C. E. Auton resigned their souts on leaving the Colony and Mesars. F. H. Armstrong and C. H. Ross were nominated by the directors to fill the vacancies subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting.

In accordance with the articles of association Mesera H. A. Stebs and I. W. Bandow retire from the Braid by rotation, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

During the abscuce of Mr. W. H. Potts, the accounts have been audited by Mr. F. Mait-

The retiring auditors, Mesers A. O'D. Gourdin and W. Hutton Patts, offer thomselves for re-election. . . .

R. SHRWAN. Hongkong, 16th July, 1910. Chairman. ALANCE SHEET HUNGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEMBOAT CO., L D. Liabilities.

June 30, 1910. Amount of copital, 85,000 shares of Set each fully paid up \$6,200,000.00 Amount at credit of depreciation Amount at credit of equalization of dividend fund 250,000.00 Amount at credit of invisiment flictuation account 78,765.14 Amount atcredit of special repairs fund 15,401,33

Unclaimed dividends Sandry creditors..... Bills payable Amount at credit of prefit and loss.

\$1,398,592 02

25,436. 4

ABSETS. ·June 30, 1910. Value of steamers "Honnm," " Heungsbau," " " ul-Au." " sui-Tai ! and " Hoi Sang! C be of "Kinshan" and 1 d of "Sylnam." ! Napping." ! Lintap," and " Sanui " \$ 1,028,000.00 `lighters "Supleo<u>" and</u> Woles "...... Do, of whatves, bulks and moor-Do, of properties at Canton, Kongkun and Wuchow..... Do. of spare gear and store Do. of Furniture 1,000,00 Do. of shares in public com-318,020 00 Loans on morigage Hongkong and hanghai Banking Corporation, current account Interest accound..... Sundry debtors Bilis-receivable

Marine and fire insurance premia

rance fund.

to new account ...

" be carried forward

\$1,308,501.02

--8,773-49

143,526 21

\$ 77,706 36

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. June 30, 1910. To Amount baid for repairs to steamers and whatves \$ 20.430.1 .. Directors' and auditors' fees ... Balance to be appropriated, viz :--Dividend of \$1.25 pershare on 80,000 shares \$100,000.00 " be written off book value of steamers 18,000.00 . be written aff book. value of properties and wharves be carried to depre-

Janu 30, 1910. By Amount brought forward from ... Net carnings of steamers Interest on investments 37,692.10 Transfer fees Unclaimed dividends written off

2,500.00

18,026,21

DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE, FUND.

June 30, 19'0/ To Balance..... 617,500.00

\$ 627,500.00 December 31, 1909, Jane 30, 19:0. By Amount brough: forward from

acount profit and loss account for half (pd) riyear ending saint December. 627,500.00

EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND FUND. June 30, 1910.

\$ 250,000.00 December 31, 1909. By Amount at credit \$. a50,000.00

To Balance 250,000.00

\$ 250,000.00 SPECIAL REPAIRS FUND. June 30, 1010. To Sundry disbutsements....... \$ 5,615 00

Dec. 31, 1909.

BULLION.

Messrs. Samuel Montage & Co.'s circular dated London, June 30, contains the follow-

About £800,000 in har gold arrived from South Africa. As the demand for the Continent is slight

the bulk is being secured by the Bank of England. The shipment to India is only £41,000. The following amounts have been received from abioad :-

/ June 23 £123,000 in bir gold, 6,coo in bar gold. is sicco in bar gold. 16,000 is sovereigns from Austra-

28 tot. oo in bar gold. 34,000 in sovereigns from Egypt. 32,000 in bur gold. Withdrawals were made as under :-

.. 25 150,000 in shvernight for South During the week the net influx amounts to

June 23 £ 6000 in sovereigns for Gibral-

The fall in the Dutch exchange rendered some shipments of bar gold practicable, but its quick recovery removed the necessity for any

large amount leaving the country. Silver.-The special influence on silver of a notable increase in the output of gold from recent discoveries in British Columbia appears likely to be slight, for it is difficult to see how the movement toward a gold standard in China' the only important country still on a silver basis, can be beloed by increased supplies of the latter me'al, insomuch as the hindrances are of a purely internal and bureaucratic character, -and the convenience of silver, for small change, will always create a demand f r its use irrespective of the production of

The extent to which the future of silver has been discounted is indicated by the still languid tone of the market.

Prices have been fairly well maintained and the Indian Baziars furnished day by day the peedful support, assisted by same bear covering on China account; but there is no grip have been able to secure prices commensurate although Indian prospects seem good.

The market, like a spendthtift, is living on post obils. This week's P. & O. boat-the settlement steamer-will carry a large shipment to Bom-

The limited amount of free spot supplies again carried cash alver to a premium of 1/164. I Economies have also been effected in other above forward on the 20th and also to-day.

The quotations to day for cash and forward are respectively r/s6d, and 1. below those quoted a week ago.

Messis, Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular dated London, july s. says: ---The silver market has continued quiet and steady during the past week and as there have been considerable purchases for prompt shipment to Rombay we again quoted 1/16d. pre -mium_on_Sptt:silver-on-the-20th-2nd_30th ultimo. This week's steamer takes abou £450 cco to Bombay some portion of which

was nurchased several weeks ago The stock in Bombay on the com pletion of the lune settlement is over At coologo, so that the Bombay market is amply supplied for some time to come The daily off-take is only about 40 bars, but in view of the continued reports of favourable

rains it is hoped it will soon improve. China remains aparhetic; it is suggested that the recent speculation by the (hipese in rubber ventures was of more importance than was originally reported and this is held largely responsible for the absence of business in Shang-

There has been a small demand for bar gol on Dutch account this week but the bulk of the arrivals are bling taken to the Back of Rogland where £400,000 in bars and coin has been received during the week. The onl withdrawal is £150,000 in sovereigns f.r South

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB

The Bath-House Committee of the V.R C. bave decided to hold another swimming fe'e on Saturday, the 6th Augus', commencing at 9 p.m. sharp. It is years since an evening fele was held. The last one, if we remember rightly, was held in September, 1906. Rach member will be entitled to take one lady friend only, as space is limited to hold only about six to seven hunde d propte. Outsiders will have to pay Sy entrance fee. Members bringing more than one lady friend will have to pay \$ for each additional lady. The programms con-

1 Two Lengths Handicap. -5 Time Race. 2 Four Lengths Handicap. 6 Life-Saving Race. 3 Bight Lengths (scratch), 7 Team Race. 4 Costume Race. 8 Water Polo.

MBIJI FIRK INSURANOB OO.

ANNUAL REPORT. The directors' report for the year ending 31st

March, 1010, states :-The premiums collected during the year, after deduction of reinsurances, amount to yen 1,137,168.048.

The losses, after deduction of re- yen Insurances, amount to 1,005,374.766 The balance of the working s/c for the year amounts to 1,475,896.671 Less reserve for nnexpired risks

at the 31st March, 1910 1,395,300.000 Net profit of the year 80,596.675 The directors recommend the sum of yen

80,596,675 to be appropriated in the following Dividend of 20% to shareholders Bonus to directors and auditorsia To reterve fund.......

(0,000,000) -5,100.000 25,300.675 80,500,67

CANTON SALT MONOPOLY.

INCREASED ANNUAL TAX. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 22nd July. In the course of the past faw months the proposit of H.E. Viceroy Yuan to grant the salt monopoly of the Kwangtung province to a new syndicate for an annual rental of 12,000,000 taels formed the subject of considerable public discussion and aroused a great deal of agitation among the people who at one time entertained the fear that the new, monopolists would invariably increase the price of 5 0.106.23 the judispensable commodity, much to the de- the conclusion of his round he expressed people, to the Imperial Government against the excellent results thereby obtained in promonopoly has been allowed to remain in aboy. kong. Commodore Eyres also expressed his merchants in Kwangiung should be made to pay an increased tax to the government, commencing from this year, at 5,800,000 tacks per some and next year at 0,200,000 until the amount has reached 7,800,000 tacks a year.

KUBBER.

The market for Para has been quiet, but has kept fairly steady with small fluctuations. Fine hard on the spot and July-August delivery is quoted for value, August sold at tos. odd. to tos, and sellers, and Aug.-Sept. at tos. old. and sellers; Oct. December quoted gs. 8d. value Soft Fine July-August 9s. 48d, and August-Sept. os. 5d. sellers. The receipts at Para last month were 1,140 tons, against 1,570 tons last year Plantation is quoted at about qs. to qs. 6d. per lb: for good average sheef.

Messre. Geo. White & Wo,'s raport, dated July contains the following statustics:-Receipts at Para for the month up to the aird ultimo were 8.5 tons. During the waole month of June last year the total was 1,570 tons, and 1,660 tons in 1908. The following are the crop figures .- Receipts at Para, July 1, 1909, to June 23, 1910, 38,775 tons ; ditto, 1 e8, to end June, 1909, 38,000 tons.

The United States Rubber Company, the greatest of the American manufacturing conceras, contemplates the acquisition of both wild and plantation rubber estates. Some 2,700 square miles, we are told, have been acquired in the Brazilian wild-rubber States; and, in addition, a large tract of land in Sumatra, which has yet to be planted with rubber trees. This bunger for active or prospective subber-bearing lands on the part of the corporation is hardly in keeping with the expressed belief of its president and other American rubber trade magnates that a fall more or less severe, in the telling price of the raw commodity is imminent and likely to prove permanent.

The effect of the high price of rubber upon the manufacturing industries, of which Manchester is one of the chief centres, is noted by the Manchester Guardian, Such effect has been to a certain extent disclosed by the advance of the prices of manufactured goods from time to time, but very few manufacturers with the advance in the cost of the raw material. This is due partly to keen competition and manufacturers have been content with a smaller margin of profit. Manufacturers have also been unremitting in their efforts to lessen costs by avoiding the use, as far as possible, of the highest grades of the raw material directions, the net result being that a given quantity of fine Para subber can now be made to go much further than before.

Creations of capital during the past half-year have been on a much larger scale than during the preceding half-year. The total of the is-ues noticed is nearly 223 millions. The list of Foreign Government issues includes the Japanese Four per cent, loan of eleven millions, the proceeds of which were applied exclusively to. the conversion and redemption of the Five per cent. War loan and 1001-2 bonds. The total of 184 millions which comes under the category of Tea and Rubber Companies is an elequent record of the activity of the loan issues and the company promoter during the balf-year nov ending, no fewer than ibz tubber companies having invited subscriptions. Last year the issues were less than 14 millions.

It has been calculated that a Heyen tree pormally yields approximately too seeds in fifth year-that is, according to the interesting figures published some time ago in the "Time: of Caylon," it will have produced at the end of its 25th year 4 402,530,010,001 scods. Surely the productive of seeds in such abundance should provide a profitable source of good of more especially as the possible yield of oil is concordant with the yield of seed, since each kernel is capable of giving on expression about 40 per cent of its weight of oil. But any interest attaching to the probable commercia use of the oil from the seeds, or of the see meal as a food for cattle, passes into insigni ficance by the side of the essential product for which the tree is cultivated, though it may prove a valuable by product.

"KING OF THE SOUTH SBAS!" MR. H. WALHALEN MISSING.

The Cablinews American of 24th inst says :-The steamship Prinz Waldemar which errived yesterday brought the news of the disappeart ance of Henry Walbalen of Maron, Herml Islands. It appears that Mr. Walhalen le early last lune to a small sailing versal together with four other Germans and about fifteen natives for the purpose of exploring the neigh bouring smaller islands for phosphate deposits At the time the Prins Waldemir called

at Maron, on July 14. Walhalen's secre tary, fearing that an accident had be fallen the porty, requested the captain of the attamer to call at some of the islands en route to Yap to ascertain the whereabouts o the party.

Inquiry at Durour Island showed that Walhaleo and his party had left there on June 13 for Allison island. At the latter piace the natives said that nothing had been seen of them

Rudolph Walhalen, at present in Europe, was notified by cable from Yap, as it is leared that an accident has occurred to the schooner and hope is practically abandoned of their being found. Mr. Rudolph Walhslan, is the owner of the Hermit Island and in fact of 113 Islands in the South Seas of which the principal industry is copra. Just before leaving for Europe recently he consummated the purchase of the Forsayth family interests in the South Seas for a price in the neighbourhood of a million dollars. He may be said to be entitled the "King of the South Seas."

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 24th Library Museum Non-Chinese 367 149

NEW SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION BY COMMODORE

The new Seamen's Institute, which was formally opened on the 18th ultimo by H.R. Sir Banry May, was officially inspected by Commodors I. C. Eyres, R.N. on Monday afternoon. Accompanying Commodore Eyres were the Bishop of Victoria, Very Rev. G. H. Lander; Rev. C. E. Thompson, chaplain to the Scamen's Mission: Hon. Mr. W. Chatham C.M.Q. Director of Public Works : and Sir Hormusice Mody, the donor of the building. The Commodore made a thorough inspec-

tion of the new Institute in every part and at triment of the people. In consequence of the himself as highly satisfied with all that vigorous protests lodged by the local Provin- he had reco, extolling the completeness with cial Deliberative Council, on behalf of the which the work had been carried out and Viceroy Yuan's proposal the question of the salt | viding accommodation for seamen in Hongance. The Imperial Government has now, appreciation of the munificent nature of Sir however, given orders that the present salt Hormusjee Mody's gift, and thanked him on behalf of the seafaring community.

This appreciation, we understand, the Commodore will communicate officially to the outhorities of the Institute. After the inspection of the building, light

refreshments were served.

"MONGOLIA" REFLOATED.

NO DAMAGE TO HULL.

The liner Mongolia without any further aid than the lightening of her cargo was finated at 5 p.m. on Sunday. - Over a thousand tons of coal and many thousand tons of a cargo, the latter mostly from Manila, were lifted from her. The rough weather prevailing yesterday made it a most difficult and slow task to reload her. She has sustained no damage whatsoever. ber hull and machinery are in perfect condition. and according to a circular issued by the Yoko

hama office of the company it is expected she will sail from Yokohama on the 20th instant. The mammoth liner was resting on a sand bar, unfortunately in a position horizontal to the bar and coast, and there was no other means of flusting her than by lightening her cargo and awaiting the tide, as it was impossible in this position to pull her off by tugs or

other vessels. When an official of the company way asked how this would affect Captain Kitt's position. hereplied. "It is impossible to say asthe licenses are issued by the United States Government and he would have to appear before a Hoard of luquity apart from any action on the part of

the company." ...Mr. R.P. Schwerin, general manager of the Pacific Mail, is now on the Mancharta which is expected to arrive at Yokohama, on the 20th enst. His last visit to Japan was above five years ago when he was here with Mr. E.H. Harriman and his party

In the course of a conversation with Mr. Z. G. Duon, of the Pacific Mail, whose wife is a passerger on the Mo spolls, it was learned that the vestel was on a perfectly level keel after grounding and it was not until a good deal of curgo had been shifted that the slightest list was noticeable. Mrs. Dung was on the vesse at the time of the mishap and, paturally enough. Mr. Duon was auxious as to her safety, but on Saturday Mrs. Dupp landed by one of the launches and came on to Tokyo by train. Mr. Wolfe, who is also now in Tokyo, want down by train on Friday evening but did not get on board notil Saturday morning. He reports that, despite the facilities offered to passengers | stitutions came to be founded. to land if they so desired, many of them chose to remain on board, the safety of the vessel

being considered to be beyond all question. The Mongolia has a very valuable cargo. perhaps one of the most valuable, over stowed below her batches. In addition to a large amount of general cargo from Hongkong, the vessel has valuable consignments of tea and silk, having called at Keelung for tea on the way up. A considerable quentity of the tea has been landed. None of the cargo has been damaged, nor-je-it-auticipated that any of

will be barmed. It is something of a coincidence that four accidents have happened to the Mongolia and each one has occurred during the absence of her regular skipper, Captain Morton, The liner is known among officers of the company as "Captain Morton's ship" and he holds a clean record. A little while ago Captain Mortor inherited certain property in England and i was in order to see to this that he obtained leave of absence for the present trip, which explains his absence. - Skangkal Times,

EARLY HISTORY OF SHANGHAI.

Mr. George Launing at the opening of the Recreation Club's new pavilion on Saturday gave an interesting, but all too short, account of some of Shaughai's early history, says the N. G. D. News of 25th last. He traced, briefly. the incidents that led up to the battle of Muddy Fist in 1854, and pointed out the spots that i those days were used as entrenchments and egcampments-spots that are now being used for polo, cricket, football, etc. He told of the first known cricket match that took place in the Settlement. Hongkew claims this distinction, but, unfortunately, posterity, does not know the exact place, and Mr. Lanning cannot enlighten it. At the luncheon, Mr. R. McGregor supplied scm a details in connexion with the history of the Settlement that Mr. Lapping bad omitted from his brief outline. Mr. McGregor, with a seriousness that entirely misled his hearers, referred to the fact that the history of Shanghai was incomplete. for he could find no record of the fact that his arrival in Chips synchronized with that of the present King. King George, however, Mr. McGregor continued, had sufficient funds to enable him to leave China; Mr. McGregor was not so fortunate, hence he had been forced remain: Then sgain, there was another point . of similarity between King George and speaker. King George became president the British race, while Mr. McGregor had at tained the honour of becoming President of the Shanghal Oricket Olob.

AT THE ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

A cablegram has been received at the head office of the Clifford-Wilkinson Tansan Mineral Water Co., Ltd., stating that "Tansan Water. has been awarded a gold medal by the Judges | the Shogue in Yede. On August 1st two of the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition, Seeing that | members of the Yedo Ca linet arrived in Nagathis local natural mineral water has had to compole against many Gorman and Austrian waters. | executioners equal to the number of Europeans, the success thus won by Tansan is very noteworthy, and we heartily congratulate the com- as ambassadors, because their viva vocs reprepany and every one connected with the works at Takaradzuka, Mr. Clifford-Wilkinson's long and ardnous up-hill struggle to win a wor wide demand for Tausan seems at last to be following passages :-mosting with its due reward. It is no small credit to the company that they are able to fouted the Edict, and, moreover, they have have the Water transported by steamers all the grossly prevaricated. Besides, although they position, with Callon light bearing No. dec. way to Rurope, passing through, as it neces- assert in words that honceforth they will send carily must base through, several variations climate, and deliver it on the Loudon market is certain that the despatches from Macao no- square, painted white with black cantile last in the placed at right angles to seek where make any such promise. in tip-top condition, -Kobe Hereid

MACAO IN HISTORY.

Not for many years has Macao been the scane of so much excitement as seems to prevail there just now, according to information published in our columns during the last few days. former times, however, Macao witnessed many stirring events; indeed, from an historical point of riew, the colony is perhaps one of the most interesting of its kind in the world. It was in 1557 that the Portuguese were permitted to form a settlement there ; bat it to say, in the year before Oneen Elizabeth of Eugland came to the throne. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that Macao was then ceded to the Portuguese : it was never actually ceded to Portugal, and not until 1887 did he Chinese Government recognise "PORTUGUESE BOVEREIGNTY

over it. Just now when the Portuguese are at | broke forth upon the air, and walted to the fest g ips with Chinese pirates, it is interesting to recall the fact that it was owing to the assistance the Portuguese navigators of the sixteenth century randered to the Canton authorities in hunting down a pirate-chief named Chang-silao, whose headquarters ware in Macao, and whose fleet the Portuguese entirely destroyed. that they were allowed to make their settlement there. Commander Ribeiro, the Portugueso historian of Macao, says :-

"It was for the victory gained over these pirates that Macao was given to the Portuguese, not to a sovereign, or to a Power, but to a handful of well-trained adventurers, who though in a position to live independently, subjected themselves voluntarily to their legitimate Sovereign, the King of Portugal. Tasse advanturers, thus in possession of the place, at once set to work to found a city, which speedily where they could dwell in comfort with their flaurished. Fortifications and a church were among the first building-works undertaken. Chinese were not suffered to construct houses for their own occupation in the Portuguese town, nor were they even permitted to remain in the settlement after sunset, until after a lapse of many years from the foundation of

Macao. The Chinese, however, tell

A DIFFERENT STORY. Writers most nearly contemporary with the foundation of the Portuguese settlement allege that the permission of the Chinese authorities for the establishment of storehouses and the inchorage of vessels was granted in consideration of the fact that Macao was a desert island. and that it was not granted to the Portuguese for any meritorious deed that they had done. dowever that may be, the Chinese permitted them to settle there, much in the same way as the Dutch were permitted to live in the island of Doshima, at Nagasaki; they were allowed to administer their own affairs, but they were always made to understand that Macao was held by them

ON SUFFERANCE by the Emperor of China. Indeed, for two conturies and a half, the authority of the Chinese mandaries was fully acknowledged at Macao, both in judicial matters and in the levy of Customs duties. In the early days of the settlement, the administration of affairs among the Portuguese was confided to the senior cantain of the ships trading to China and Japan while from time to time a judicial officer was displiched from the Portuguese headquarters at Gos, in India, to decide important cases. Later on a Senate was founded, the members of which were elected by the community ! for

many years its powers were extensive, but the eventual appointment of Royal Governors (dating from 1628) tended naturally to curtail its functions. About the year 1580, Macao was erected into an episcopal See by Gregory 111. and a considerable number of ecclesiastical in-

THE JESUITS

had a celebrated institution there, famous both for its learning and political influence, Francis X wier, the first missionary to Japan. tived for some time in Macao, and died there. (St. Francis Xavier died at Sanchoan, his remails being subsequently removed to Goal-Ed., H. K. T.] Poilugal's greatest epic poem the Luciad, is said to have been composed in Macao, when the post Campons was living there in exile for a lew years, from 1556 small-grotto-is-shown-where he is reported to have mused over the work which has immortalised bis name.

·Macao's CONNECTION WITH JAPAN.

-too, forms-a-very-interesting-story. It was indeed, the Portuguese who first brought Japan into connection with the West. For many century there was a large trade carried on between Macao and James The great facade of the old church at Macto is said to have been built by Japanese stone-masons, brought to Macao for the purpose. Mr. Murdoch, in his "History of Japan," says that "in 1610. the commerce with Japan, although not the sole, was yet the chief prop of Macao's prosperity." In that year, however, the Shogun, Iyo yasu, issued an Edict forbidding all

INTERCODRSE WITH THE PORTUGUESE : by its terms, all Portuguese ships coming to lapan were to be burned, together with their cargoes, and every one on board to be executed. Says Mr. Murdoch :- The reasons assigned for this complete rupture of that intercourse the Portuguese had been allowed to maintain with Japan for ninety-, oven years were mainly that the Portuguese, in defiance of the orders to bring no missionaries to Japan, had always continged to bring missionaries; that they had succoured these missionaries with provisions and every thing clso; and that they had fomonted the Coristian rebellion io Arima," when the news of this Edict reached Macao, the excitement it caused was great, and many consultations were beld has to how it was to be met. At last it was decided to send

AN EMBASSY TO JAPAN. and the four envoys chosen were the most res pected men in the settlement. These, as well as the other seventy men who accompanied them, either as crew or suite, prepared themselves by the reception of the sacraments. " No one was admitted on board without a certificate of having made confession. Public prayers were offered by the religious Orders and by the whole city of Macao and the Holy Sacrament was exposed in all the churches." Or arriving at Nagasaki on July 6th, 16to, the vessel was at once surrounded by Jepanese guardboats; the rudder and sails, and afterwards the | cont more than the declared amounts. gues and ammuzition, removed, and the enyoys and all the ship's company, except a few pegroes, placed is ward in Deshima, while the Governor of Nagazaki at once dispatched the ambass idors' memorial and his own report to saki. They brought with thom a number of The Japanese refused to recognise the visitors sentation were at variance with the alleged dispatches from the city of Macao. The santence, of death passed on them contained the

By coming in this ship, these men have been sabuilt on the extreme north-sustain soire no doctor of the Christian religion to Japan. It

decreed that the versels shall be burned, and that the chiefs of the embassy with all their suite shall be put to death, in order that the bruit of this example may reach Macao and even the country of Europe, and that the whole universe may leare to venerate the malesty of the Emperor. We mean, however, that the lowest among the crew be spared and sent back

The envoys and fifty-seven of their companions work executed on August grd 1540, Abd only thirteen were allowed to return to Macao. which they reached on September 20th.

"The whole city received their message with the most admirable, tentiments, and rendered God thanks for having made of their earthly ambassadors, ambassadors of heaven. The families of the victims occupied the places of honour at the fores. To the pealing of balls and the sound of artillary the hymn of glory of the Almighty the Christian joy of the people and its resigned and grateful reverence."

Thus ended MACAO'S INTERCOURSE WITH JAPAM

for more than two hundred years. Notwithstanding the loss of the Japin trade, however, Macao continued to prosper. "Throughout the 18th century," says one writer, whilst the trade of Canton was in process of development by the East India, Company, Macao prospered exceedingly, both owing to the increase of trade and to the concourse of foreigners of different nations who made this place their home. The Rast India Company had a large establishment here, and as the restrictions placed upon foreigners at Canton grew more and more oppressive, Macao became of daily greater importance as a place families." The British Treaty with China of 1841, however, dealt

A REAVY BLOW

at Macao, then at the seath of her power and opulence, for the Canton trade was now diverted largely from the Portuguese settlement to the new British colony of Mongkoug. .. Up to that time, the Portuguese had recognised Chinese sovereignty over Macao, the Chinese mashitagts of the place being under the jurisdiction of their own sub-prefect, appointed from Canton. In view of the territorial concession obtained by Rogland, Governor Ferraire do Amaral determined that this state of affairs should end. Accordingly, in 1894 he refused to ney the annual rental of 500 dans a year, forcibly closed the Chinese Custom-house, and nonfied the Chines sub-prefect that mandarins, when visiting Macao, should be received in luture with the honours customarily paid to functionaries of a foreign nation. The Camese highly indignant at this, and

POWERLESS TO RETALIATE,

had recourse to a most terrible expedient. The animosity of the natives of the adjacent district was sciretly fomented, and advantage was taken of the fact that Governor Amaral in cutting new roads near Macao, had invaded a Caluese barging ground, to excite the local populace against him. At leagth on the ased of August, 1849, vengoance was treacherously takes. The Governor, while riding with an aide-de-camp near the Barrior was suddenly attacked by six or seven Chinese, some of whom pulled him from his borse, while others secured his companiou. and after inflicting numerous wounds on his person, decapitated the body and carried off the head and hands.

Naturally, this TREACHEROUS ACT

provoked the Postuguese to extreme measures. The resident manuarin at Macso was at once expelled from the place, and from this period the settlement has been governed exclusively by the cortuguese officials. Altogether, it was a high-handed procesding on the part of the Portuguese, for the Chinese Government had not at any time recognised Portugal's sovereighty over Macao, But no doubt it was thought that if England could extort stong. kong from the Chinese, Portugal had the right to territorial savereignty over Macao. In the?. after much negatiation, more than three haudred years after the foundation of the colony. a treaty was signed by which Portuguese spyoroignty was at last recognised.

Macao has twice been

OCCUPIED BY BRITISH TACOPS. in 1802 and 1808, when it was thought that the French would attack the place. On both occasions, however, the British withdrew owing tothe protests of the Chinese Government. In years during the sixtocath and seventeenth 1849 a boat's crow was landed at Macao from rd. M.S. Dide to forcibly release a Britisa subject who had made a display of his Protestantism by rolusing to take of his hat on the passage of the Host through the streets. Tois act was justified on the ground of Macao being Cainese territory; but, in order to prisvent a recurrence of similar proceedings, the British Government shortly atterwards recognised the supreme junisdiction of the Portuguese law-courts is the settlement. Great Britain was thus the first nation to recognise cortuguese sovereignty at Macao. Suca. in brief, is the history of this little Portuguese colony,-"The Pearl of the Orient" as It is sometimes called. Probably there is no strip of territory of the same size in the whole of China which has played such an important pact in that Empire's intercourse with toreign nations.- Japan Chronicle.

VALUABLE CARGO SEIZED.

PALSZ-DECLARATION OF WRIGHT.

Papers in the case of Lam Bong Wan. Ohlness merchant of Iloulo whose shipment of Pao.000 worth of rice, sait and soan was confiscated at that port, have reached Collector of Costoms McCoy from Edward O. Crick action collector at lionly says the Afamila Times. For several months the customs authorities

have been watching certain Chinese firms in

licito who have been suspected of systematically faisifying values and weight on shipments received at that port. For a long period these firms have just kept within the law, and have declared weights that

have been only really 8 or 9 per cent more than the scales showed. The law which will allow confiscation brescribes that confiscation can only be made where the weights of values are at least to ber

After the seizure in this case, which wirtually amounts to a fine. cleven Chinese firms in Theile went voluntarily to the customs authorities and admitted that they had falsified weights and values on all their shipments that had ar-

rived on the steamer Halasonr. Chief Wilson, of the service bureau of the customs at Manils, and Mr. Cook, special customs agent, are now in libilo; investigation charges brought against the at firms and other cases of a similar nature that have been under investigation at that report.

THE beacon formerly marking the western side of the estrance to Collon harbour has of the reel, about 30 yards south of its former W. It is about in feet high and consists of a post surmountedaby two day market & feb

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Siberian mail was delivered in London on 26th inst.

THE Franch Mail of the 21st June has been delivered in London.

THE Ministry of the Interior at Paking decides to close all opium shops in the capital this year. THE directors of the Selangor Rubber Com-

end of 75 per cent. Five natives were fined Sto each at the Magis. THE steamer San Jour left Manila for Hongtracy on Tuesday morning for stowing away on kong on Thursday for the purpose of going in

board the s.s. Honden. DURING last year's mining licence was issued for an area of one square mile in the vicinity

of Ho Ching Village, New Territories. Six weeks' hard Inhour was awarded a native et the Magistracy last Saturday, morning for stealing a suit of cluthing.

River, will be altered, and the Kiu Toan Light- and chain with gold coins attached, ship withdrawo, on the 30th July.

THE body of Consors in Peking have conferred | Bellerophon, which sailed from Hongkoog on together with regard to an impeachment of the 15th June, was delivered in New York on Viceroy Yang Shu-hada to ask for his removal. 13th inst., occupying 28 days only in transit."

3rd Class, on the French Consul in Chungking Rainbon is taking a detachment of marines

On Wednesday, the Singapore monopoly department made, a seizure of 2,120 bottles of cocaine in the bottom of the chain locker on the stummer Glenogle.

·FIVE stowaways, were sentenced to one month's hard labour each at the Magistracy on Friday for stowing away on board the see. Lalsang from Singapore to Hongkong.

ONE hundred and eighty undesirables arrived In the Colony from Dutch East Indies on board the s.z. Tilpanas on Friday. They are to be sent back to their native places. THE native bankers in Peking have formed an

association ostensibly to assist in corrying out the new currency scheme, but really to appose the paw currency. Tire municipality of Trieste has awarded gold

medula to the master of the Louther Grange. the family of the dead engineer, and the captain of the Triesia. A NATIVE was awarded six weeks' hard labour

at the Magistracy on Wednesday for stealing a for Manila. Nakamura had in his possession gold chain, two silver cups and a blanket from a lopium valued at P6,000. European's house at Tsim-tsa-tsui. .

MR. F. W. Norsh, consulting englacer to the Paking Syndicate, Litd., returned home by the P.M.S. Kires on Wednesday, after having visited Northern China on a special mission.

THE value of opining imported into Malaya lasyear decreased by \$743,000, the value of native. and other spirits, increased accordingly by \$231,000. Out of the flying pan into the fire ...

THE revenue of the Federated, Malay States last year amounted to twenty five and a quarter million dollars. Perak was responsible for nine millions and l'ahang for three quarters of a milliop.

THE total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending 9 h July, 1910, amounted to 26,126.78 tons and the sales, during the period to 21,840,67 tons.

JAMES Buchanau, vo unemployed 'seamon, THE Institution o' Engliseers and Shipbuilders was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the of Hongkong shed C. E. Libeaud in the Sum-Magistracy on Wednesday with the alleged lar- I mary Court on Friday, to recover the som The case was temanded.

A JAVANESE coolie engaged on a new clearing on Mr. Melbye's estate at Teluk Anson accidentally met his death by the fall of a tree which he cut down. His skull was split open and death-was instantantous.

during 1909 was twenty-five and a half million dollars, the actual cost was twenty three and a light of filse evidence. balf. The value of the surplus assets of the States was just under forty million dollars.

the Supreme Court, appeared for the first time since his retirement from Government to vice as a legal practitioner in a summary action before Mr. Justice H zeland on Thursday.

THE Indo China government has decided upon establishing wireless telegraph stations between Saigon and Hapoi in Tonkin-a distance of about 64 miles. The postal department, with the help of specialists, will take the work in

A SZECHUAN telegram says that the villagers in Melchou have opposed the opium suppression and smashed the Prohibition Office. The Prefect has been dismissed from office owing to his incapacity, and many of the rioters have been arrested. --

THEF, M.S. subber output increased in quantity last year 92.31 per cent, in value 217.15 per cent, a total of 6,087.875 lbs was exparted valued at \$14.451,982. The figures for 1910 will be interesting. Port Swettenham is becoming rapidly the great rubber port.

THE Messageries Maritimes Company has undertaken to build a new and up-to-date steamer measuring 15,000 French tons. She will be the plonger vessel of a new fleet which the company intends to build should it secure the mail contract again, tenders for which are now out.

MR S. Ramplea Jones, assistant to Mesers Osborne and Obappell, whilst bareing on his own land near the Trongh mines proved a bore. ly pleasant evening among pleasant comaveraging six feet and going 35 cattles per papions. During the evening, a number of cubic yard and averaging from top to bottom seven cattles. It is believed he has discovered one of the Tronch leads.

On the voyage out, the salonn passengers of the Tricele collected. Re. 500, the deck passangers Rs. 65 and the officers and crew Ps 220 for the widow of the second environ of the Lowther Grange The Times of I. dis has oppned a subscription list for the purpose and in a few days it had reached Rs. 5,800

TME Java Bode hears that the British expedition to the Snowy Mountains of New Guinea has so far made little progress, from difficulties of transport. The real exploration work did not begin until about April last. The explorers were then recompositing different/rivers to fled out which val'ey offered the best rante Inland,

out in a perfouctory manner, that in many of the wireless system in the islands, The dis without great difficulty,

THE English Mail of the 35th June has been delivered in London on the agrd inst.

IT has been reported to the Police that three people are missing f.om the Colony-a boy. girl and a woman.

THE twentieth case of plague this year occurred to-day when a Chinaman, dead of the disease. was reported at No. 203, Queen's Road West.

A MATIYE was awarded three days' hard labour at the Magistracy on Monday for stealing a pany, Limited, have declared an interim divid- quantity of cotton yarn from the Kowloon Godawns.

dock for an overhauling and to install a new set of billers

For scaling some have from a barber's shop in Shanghai Street, Yau-ma-ti, a native was sentenced to fourtee a days' hard labour at the Magistracy on Monday morning.

THREE months' hard labour and four hours' stocks was awarded a nutive at the Magistracy THE buoyage of the South Channel, Yangtse on Friday morning for stealing a gold watch

THE Waiwupu has asked the Throne to confer | THE U.S. S. Rainbrin will leave Cavite within the Order of the Double Dragon, 191 Division, the next few days for the China coast. The

THE silk for New York shipped by s.s.

bound to Peking for the purpose of strengthening the U. S. Legation guard, Louis Comar, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, was charged in the Police Court on Turnday for selling rum below, the standard

quality. The case was remanded. Mr. M. Render Parris appeared for the defendant. THE official plague return gives two Chinese cases on Friday. One terminated fatally, and is reported as having occurred at the Sui Loong. vegetable at all at the old Western Market.

The other case is from No. 71, Wanchai Road. THOSE of our readers who have followed the phenomenal progress of the China Musual Life Inturance Co. will be interested in the figures relating to the reserve and invested funds of the Companyappearing in the business section of

the piesent issue. THE customs authorities at Zamboanga have nimped a good rized smuggling scheme in the bud. A Japanese by the name of Nakamura came in on the Neil Mucleod from Davio bound

THE cogswain of the steam-launch Hop Fal was charked in the Police Court on Friday with failing to stop his vessel when called upon to do so by the Police and failing to exhibit the regulation light. A fine of \$100 was impised on each count.

O E. Owen, maprietor of the Grand Carlton Hotel, was fined 5'on at the Magistracy this morning for selling liquors without a licarce. everal large taskets of wines which were te zed, by the Police were conflicated. Mr. Gardieer defended.

A GENERAL quirantine has been declared by the Bureau of Agriculture at Manila against Australian cattle as a result of the discovery of pleuro-pneumonia in animals shipped from that country to Manila. The quarantine order is most rigid in its requirements, and became effective on the tuth inst.

ceny of 50 cents from a money changer's shop. of \$301.57, being amount due for money recrived by the defendant as plaintiff, agent and for goods sold and delivered. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs with costs.

lames Buchanan, washerman on board the s.s. Minnesola, who was convicted and fixed Sto two days ago for the alleged their of so cents from a maney-changer's counter, was dischar-THE estimated expense of running the F.M.S. | ged at the Magis racy on Friday morning. The. complainant was fixed \$50, or six weeks for

By the last English mail Mr. C. A. da Silva, of Singapore, formerly of Hongkong, received in-MR. Arathoon Seth, I.S.O. late Registrar of formation that ut the recent examination at Cambridge, his son Claude passed for B. A. and LUB. Mr. da Silva is a Queen's scholar from the St. Joseph's Institution, Singapore The is a grand tou of the late Mr. H. L. Noronha, Government printer at Singapore and more recently of Hongkobg.

> Olicy holders in that wonderfully progressive | fore will be required. life insurance company—the China Mutual; of hanghai-will be pleased to know that through the efforts of the Company's inspector. at Hongkong, Mr. C. Lawder, a local advisory hoard has been formed. The board is composed of three will known and popular res denis in the Colony -Sir Paul Chater, C M.G., and Mesers. T. F Hough and O. J. Lafreniz.

GOVERNMENT proppies, to erect four public latrines, one on Crown land close to foreshore former'y used as a dust bout station at Tai kay-tsui, one on Crown land between Messrs, Hughes & Hough's coal-sheds and Messra. Lysaught & Farrei's engineering works at Tokwa-wan, one on Crown land opposite Nos. 80 and or Kowloon City Road, and one on Crown land to rear of No. 2 Main Street at Fuk-tsup-

THE proprietors of the Vienna Cale, Limited, gave an informal dinuer-party on Thursday night on their well-appointed premises. to a number of friends and local Press representatives. Conviviality was the order of the evening and everybody left their hosts feeling that they bad spent a thoroughoasts were proposed, which included "The Chairman," "Our Hosts" and ."The Press, It is superfluous to add that the management of the Vienna Café make it a point to supply their patrons with everything of the best, as not a few residents must have doubtless found out for themselves by this time.

TitR wireless board met at Manila on zist ingt. in the office of Commissioner C. B. Elliott. secretary of commerce and police. The members of the board, Commissioner Elliott, Commender C. M. Knepper, U. S. Navy, and Captain Leonard D Wildman, signat corps, U. S. Army, were all present. The board had requested to appraisbefore it Father Algue, who is in charge of the observatory, Mr. C. . V. Cotterman, director of the hureau of posts, and Mr. I. S. Reiss, assistant director of the bureau of pavigation. These gentlemen advised the ACCORDING to a native disputch the deputies | board as to the best and most favourable locasent by the Midistry of Finance to Impect I tions for the establishment of wireless stations conditions in regard to poppy plantation have | throughout the islands, after which they withreturned to Peking, and reported that in most draw, and the board discussed a number of Afthe provinces the opjum prohibition is carried tother details in connection with the installation places oplum houses are still opened and that | cussion lasted until nearly moon, after which the poppy plantation cannot be suppressed the board adjourned to meet again at the call of Secretary Killiott

COMMERCIAL.

July 29th, 3 p.m. The following quotations for subber shares according to latest information from home the by wire, are supplied by Messrs, E. S. Kadoorle

& Co.:-Anglo-Javas Tis. 15 Balgownics.....18 Batu Tigas -Bertams Bukit Rajahs Cheras (part pald)\$13 Do. (fully paid)\$16 Eastern Internationals25/- prem. Fed. Selangors-Glenealys\$2.50 Glenshiels'-Highlands and Lowlands125/-Inch Kenneths Jequies longlandors Lanadrons (fully paid). -Labits: --Ledburys ... Bol-Saggas330/-Sandycrofts \$331 Seafields Sekongs35/- prem. Sungei Kapars16/-Tandjongs 52/6 prem. Tangkabs......22/6 prem.

United Langkats 80/-

United Singapores\$2

United Sumntras12/-

TUNE RUBBER RETURNS.

Batu Tiga ' Castlefield : HARPENDEN DIVIDEND.

Penang, July 18: A London cable has been received here stating that Harpenden rubber estate declares an

interim dividend of 25 per cent. FEDERATED (SELANGOR) RUBBER COMPANY,

. The report of the directors for the year ended gist March, 1910, states that the amount of rubber barvest d was 101,444 lbs as compared with 59,694 lbs harvested the previous year.

The profit for the year ended gist March, after witting off depreciation on buildings, machinery, etc., etc., and including a balance brought forward from the year ended "nat-March, 1909, amounted to £31,912.13.7., interim dividends amounting to on have been paidand the directors recommend the payment of a final dividend of 651 (less income tax) making a total dividend of 115% for the year. leaving the sum of £1,049.6.7 to be carried forward to the current year. The subber crop for the current year is estimated by the manager at 135,000 lbs, which the directors consider conservative.

KUALA LUMPUR RUBBER.

The directors of the Kuala Lumpur Rubber Company, Ltd., announce that they have availed themselves of an opportunity of purchasing some 410 acres of good land adjuining the company's estates at an average price of about fito per acre. They propose to proceed at once with the planting of this land, thus bringing up the total planted area to over 3,000 acres. The cost of the acquisition of the new area has already been met out of the profits of the current year, and it is intended to reserve out of the profits of this and subjequent years such further amount as may be required for its development and unkeep. No further issue of capital there-

DIVIDENDS AND REPORTS.

Penang, July 20.

A special London cable states that the Pryc Rubber estate has declared a dividend of ten The Eastern International Trust declares a

two shilling dividend, writes off preliminary expenses and carries forward £ 6,427. Vallambrosa report states that its subber

fetched an average of 8/34 and was produced at a cost of trad per pound. The profit for the year was £126,0%4. There

is carried forward £15,673. The estimate of this year's crop is 425,600 lbs. JUNE RUBBER' RETURNS.

Agents Derrick & Co. TAMBALAK RUBBER ESTATES :- 700 lbs.

WEEKLY SHARB REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messrs. E. S. Kadourie & Co. write on 20th inst,:-The apathy in local Stocks last reported has been somewhat dispelled during the week. under review. - A. spaumodic demand has set in notably for Banks, Unions and Wharves, other stocks remaining mure or less neglected.

Rubbers.—The past week has witnessed a further decline of most shares, in sympathy no doubt with the fall in the price of the raw commodity, the last quotation from London for rate of \$15. Fine Hard Para being 9/3. As we close, the share market comes rather better from London, Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks remain very stoady. Several sales have occarred at \$950/3524. but at the former price

Marine Insurances,—Cantons are somewhat easier and have been sold to a small extent at Si721. Unions have been sold at the advanced rate of \$150, more shares being probably obtainable. North Chinas are inquired for at Tis. 115. Yanguass have improved to \$205. Pire Insurances.-China Fires have again

more shares can be placed. Nationals are

again without business, buyers pravailing at

been dealt in at \$112 while Hongkong Fires are offering at \$350. Shipping,-There has been very little business transacted in stocks in this section. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats, have been booked at \$32}, with more shares offering. There is a small inquiry for Star Ferries. but the price of \$35 offered is not sufficiently

tempting. Shell Transports experienced a considerable setback and at one time the quotation from London came as low as Q4/-The market, however, has since recovered, and

price is now 08/0. Refineries - China Sugars have been rather airatic. Shares were reported to have changed bands at \$165, but sales bave since taken place at \$167, and this is the present price ruling. Mining .- Ranbs are in some demand and have been taken off the market at \$7.15; and S:4 closing strong. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company shares continuo in demand at Tis. 16. Charbonnages have been sold to Paris at Fcs. 1475, being the equivalent of about

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.-Hongkong and Whampon Docks were sold to a small extent at slightly under par for the settlement but there are now buyers at \$10. Shanghai Drcks are upaltered at Tis. 77. Hongkong and Kowloop Wharves have been the medium of a large business, and owing to the pressure of shares on the market the price dropped as low as \$524. Shanghal and Hongkew Whatves are a shade pasier with sellers at Tls. 118. Lands, Hotels and Buildings, -Hongkong

Lands have been dealt in at \$101 and \$102; we now quote them sellers at \$9% ex the dividend of \$15 paid to-day. Humphrey's Estates are unchanged, with sellers at \$12. West Point are in some demand and can be placed at \$18 | valuable skins and precious stones to be obex the interim dividend of \$1.80 paid to-day, tained in the Island, no one has ever landed on Kowloon Lands have again found buyers at 512. Shanghai Lands bave risen to Tis. 210. Hongkong Hotels have further receded and are offering at \$104 and the new shares at \$82. Cotton Mills,-Small sales of Hongkong Cottons have been put through at \$14, but there are no more obtainable except at an advance. Ewos, according to latest telegraphic advice, pected to leave Saghalien on the 20th instant, are quoted in the North at Tis. 120. Other Northern mills as follows :- Internationals Tls. 61, Laou Kung Mows at Tis 68; and Soy Chees at Tis, 240.

Miscellaneous.-China Borneos are on offer at 501 and could possibly be obtained lower. Chips Providents have been booked at \$81. and \$8 Green Island Cements have been sold ut \$62. Dairy Farms at \$191. Hongkong Electrics continue in demand at Sigt, whilst China Lights are still offering at \$1.40. Hongkong Ices have buyers at \$135, and Hongkong Ropes at S:1. Peak Trams are offering at S:4; and the new shares are inquired for at' S &. Steam Laundries have been booked at Sit and \$5,40. Watsons have been placed at \$6? and 57. Langkits are unchanged at Tisasso and

Sumatras come slightly higher at Tls. 175. Rubbers -Small business has passed, sellers fullog the market. Glenealys have changed hands at \$ } and Singapore and Johores have found buyers at 5 6. Rubber Trusts have been sold at 35/6, and United Berdangs at various rates between 124/- and 1 6/-. Highlands and .Lowlands have gone to London at 120/-, and The following rubber crops for June are Lundon Asiatics have been done at 15/-, Pegoha have changed bands at \$18 (Straits), and Kamusings and London Vectores have been sold at 6/- and 6/6 respectively. London bas bought Tandjongs at 5 /5- premium, and Singapore are buyers of Sandycrofts at \$314 ex dividend and rights. There has been a fair demand for Linggis, but no shares have been obteinable from London under 57/ Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on

London is 1/91 on demand and the T.T. rate on Shanghai is Tis. 741:

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

Belling. America-Bank T.T. Shanghat-Bank T.T.741 Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$10075 Japan-Bank T.T.

Buying. 4 months' sight L/O. to days' sight San F'co & New York43# 4 months' sight do.

RUBBER SHARE MARKETS

. Hongkong, 20th fuly Anglo-Malays were sold during the week av low as at / but at the close are slightly firmer. Allagars are wanted at the reduced rate of 6/4.

out business to report. Eastern Internationals have been placed during the week at 28/- prem, but now comes Linguis have been bought from London at

57/3, at which price there are further buyers. London Ventures, after receding to 6/3, are slightly firmer with buyers from London'at 7/. Sungel Choh 3,930 4,600 21,180 and rellers at 7/6. Merlimaus have been a steady market at 7/6

Kamonings have again found buyers at 7/3 prem, during the early part of the week, but | Selangor 32,270 can Low be had from London at 7/-London Asiatics rule fairly steady at 14/6

with no sellers under 15/-Tangkahs have weakened to 21/6 prem. at which price they close quiet. United Seedangs were sold as low as 122/6

during the early part of the week, and later at | Sungel Salak 2,103 2,032 11,931 125/- and 126/- c'osing firmer at 127/6. . United Sumatras have weakened to 11/-, at which price there are inquiries from London. Sumatra Paras continue quiet and without

business to report at 14/.

sales have been effected. Balgownies are quiet at \$17. bably be obtained at \$124. Ayer Panas are a shade firmer with probable

Bestams have declined to 7/6, at which rate

buvers at Sio. Palams have small inquirles at the reduced Glenoalys have been placed locally at \$1 and \$1.40 closing with further buyers at the

Indragiris are queit with sellers at \$12. Pegohs have declined to \$35. Sandycrofts are weaker at 132 Singapore and Johores a e quiet at \$15. United Singspores have further weakened. and sales at \$1.40 and \$1.45 are reported, with sellers at Sit.

Ayer Konings are slightly higher at Sil. Pantals are weaker at \$14. Elphinstones have dropped to \$1, at which price they can probably be placed. Alor Galahs are also weaker at Sid. New Serendahs can be sold at the reduced

Exchange-The Bank's closing T/T quotations are as follows:-Bingapore 7 Shanghai 742

rate of \$24.

ELLIS AND ELLIS.

SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS Mossra, Ellis and Ellis advise us of the receipt of the following telegraphic quotations

from Singapore to-day:-

Alor Gajaha\$2.50 Glancalys 2 Indragiris 21 New Serendahs 2.50 Pegohs 35 Sandycrofts 351 Singapore and Johores 15 United Singapore 1.50

TREASURE ISLAND.

A Saghalieu telegram to the Jiji states the there is, near North Sagballen, a mysterious Island called Tamro, which is not yet charted and although it is believed that there are many the island as calamity has evertaken all-who have approached the shores. The island therefore known to seamen as " spectre island." Mr. Saimosato of Saghalien, however, has project on foot to explore the island and is with a crew of twenty. The party was ex-

RUBBER E	STATE	RET	DRNS.
	May	June	Total.
Allagar		3,500	14,900
Alor Pougsu	1,870	7,000	5,010
Alma		700	1,900
Anglo Malay	47 054		298,765
Ayer Kuning	47,953	431.02.	833
Ayer Molek	1,882		
			5,077
Ayar Panas	0.778	500	900
Balgownie	9.778	9,175	51,917
Banteng	1,716	1,048	9,074
Batu Caves		13,034	50,077
Batu Tiga		7,689	37,491
Bertam			51,838
Beverlac	18,943	66	47,202
Bikam	785	1,166	4 '
Brich	550	900	
Bukit Kajang		4,293	17,054
Bukit Rajah	30,700	28,812	202,805
Bukit Lintang	3,320	3,800	
Bukit Timah	213	779	942
Bukit K. B.		300	-
Carey United		11,800	51,050
Casilefield		3,700	17,743
Changkat Serda		3,329	45,923
Changkat Salak	*** 3 01	950	3,391
Cicaly	12,040	1 2 1	49,071
Consolidated Ma			210,984
Caledonia	17,687		. 69,447
Chumor		630	630
Chersonese	1,500	2,112	3,622
Damansara	27,863	17,911	1 33,772
Edinburgh			34,750
Federated (Scian		1 0	49,018
F.M.S. Rubber		28,670	324,447
Gedong		14,600	52,103
Glenealy			9,701
Gleusbiel		3,817	. 15,101
Golden Hope	5,877	2,956	27,916
Golconda	12.795	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	58,334
Harpenden	6,800	i i	24.930
Heawood			
High & Lowland	s 33,543		249,557
Inch Kenneth		13,031	77,068
Jugra		10,014	35,296
Jebong	and the second	19,300	102,140
Kapar Para		714-4	\$1,086
Kamunlag	7,171	7,051	
Kempter		11-3-	201,0
Kenning	2.750		10,534
Kepting Kota Tinggi Kuala Klang	nin nin		1,840
Krale Kling			8,677
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Singapore Para ... 4,950 4,900 28,650

Straits Rubber 22,980 24,700 440,180

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RESCUE AT SEA.

Capt T. K. Welsh of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s cable ship Magnet which arrived at Singapore on sand inst. reported that on the 7th lustant while on the voyage from the Cocca Islands, in Lat o 55-15 N Long 104deg-15 -12 R. they sighted a man hanging to some wrockago. The ship was stopped and a boat lowered and on its return it contained four Chinamen, which the crew had picked up scattered over an area of balf a mile. The Chinese' stated that their craft had capsized and that they were the whole of the ciew. Had the Magnel not passed when she did, there is little doubt that the men would have been drowned.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council :- An Ordinance to relieve the Governor-in-Council of certain dutien; an Ordinance to amend the Young Persons Ordinance, 1909; an Ordinance to amend the Law of Copyright; an Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897; an Ordinance to further amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1909; au Ordinance to amend the Theatres and Public Performances Regulation Ordinance, 1908.

HARBOUR Improvements at Iluilo, dredging the river and basin, have been completed The opening of the river, which coables ocean steamers to enter the stream and load and discharge direct to and from the warehouses, has greatly 'facilitated the bandling' of freight at that port cco rding to reports received by the preparing a sailing vessel of thirty-seven tons collector of customs. The German steamer Vandalid was the first foreign vessel to enter the river and load from the warehouses direct, 4,000 tons of sugar being transferred from Messis, Warner, Barnes and company's warehouses to the hold of the steamer. The completion of the dredging occurs at a most opportune time as the sugar ctop is being marketed now.

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STEAMERS.

Anbul, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. B. Harris, 19th July-Cauton 28th July Gen .- B. & S. Baron Ogilvy, Br. s.s., 2,9 8, H. H. Bridger, 28th July-Moji 23rd July Coal.-Bradley

Bilbster, Br. s.s., 2,495, Minte, 28th July-Moji 21st July Coal .- Bradley & Co. Chibli, Br. s.s. 1,142, Lludbergh, 19th July-- Hoihow 18th July Gen .- B. & S. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1,165, V. M. Liddeit 20 h July-Canton 28th July Gen. -J. M.

Chowtai, Ger. s.s., t,115, W. Wollermann, 27th July-Bangkok 21st July and Holbow 20th

Rice.-B. & S. Chun Sang, Br s.s ; 1,418, R. Hillcock, 27th July - Samarang 17th July Gon .- J., M. & Co. Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s., 854, II. Murayama, 27th July-Swatow anth July Gen.-O. S. K. Drufar Nor. s.s., 1.102, A. Anousen, 24th July

-Bangkok 18th July Gen.-C. S. S. N. Empress of Japan, Br. s.s., 3,039, H. Pybus, R.N.R. a8th July-Vancouver (the July Mails and Gen.-C. P. R. Ce.

Glenfurg Br., s.s., 3,250, W. L. Hartnell, 12th

July-Manzanillo (Mexico) 12th June Ballast - S., T. & Co. Halman, Br. v.s., 641, A. H. Steward, 20th July - watow 23th July Gen.-D. L. & Co. Hikosan Maru, Jap. s.s., 7,302, Yamanishi, 23rd July- with 17th July Coal .- M. B. K.

Hue, Fr. s.s., 742, Panier, 8th May-Halphong th May Gen .- M. & Co. Johanne, Ger. s.s., 952, Ipland, 29th July-Holhow 18th July Gen .- J. & Co. Kaga Maro, Jap s.s., 1,800, Kitano, 26th July-

-Wakamatsu 19th July Coal .-- M. B. K. Kaiful u Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,070, S. Suda, 27th July-from Moji Coal -Mitsh Bishi & Co. Lacries, Br. s.s., 1,380, H. C. Frampton, 25th July - "algon 21st July Rice and Gen .-Wo Fat Sing.

-Singapore 22nd July Gon,-I., M. & Co. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,027, G. Schultzen, 28th June-Bangkok zand July Rice. - B. & S. Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 831, Chr. Ulderup, 18th July-Haiphong and Holhow 27th July Gen, and Pigs.-I. & Co.

Laisong, Br. 8.s., 2,225, E. J. Tadd, 27th July

Monteagle, Br. s.s., 6,163, W. Dixon Hopcroft, 35th July-Vancouver via Inpan 28th Jene Lumber and Gen .- C. P. R. Onsang, Br. s.s., 1.787, E. J. Buller, 19th July -Hongay 17th July Coal -J., M. & Co.

Pompty, Am, s.s. 1,500, James D. Linett, 16th July-Cavite 12th July Coal.-American Government. Sabine Rickmers, Dut. s.s. 575, P. Fries, 23rd July-Newchwang 15th July 'Oaudies,-

A. P. & Co. Seneca, Br. s.s., 2,174, Kinghorn atth-July-New York 26th May Petroleum -S. O. Co. Teap. Br. s.s. 1,145, A. W. Outerbridge, 29th July-Manila 26th July Gen.-B. & S. Tjikini, Dut. s.s., 2,888, H. Koops, 24th July-Macassar 15th July Gen .- J. C. J. L.

Ulv. Nor. s.s. 88t, Y. Pedersen, 27th July -Cinton 26th July Beaus.-Anguard Thoresen & Co. Wuhu, Br. s.s., 1,227, A. Tucker, 25th July-Haiphong 23rd July Gen. -B. & S.

SAILING VRABEL. Arrow, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,971, McIvor, 20th May-Anjer 8th April, Oil,-Standard Oil & Ca. Lawhill, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,749, J. C. B.

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B. Innerdale	Karatsu	B. & Co	Aug.
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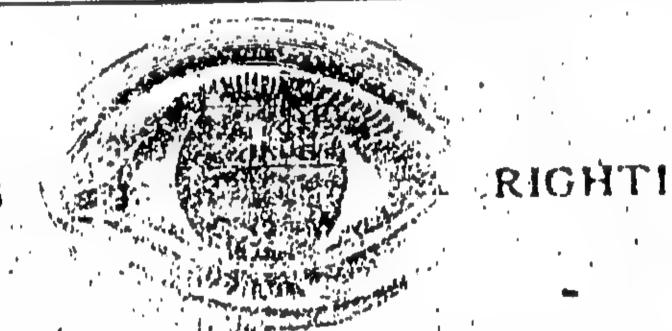
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A schoolboy's action for libel against a schrolmaster-based on the fact that the master left vecant in the boy's report the space for "conduct"-was the subject of an interesting case heard before Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury yesterday.

Thu boy, Willie Isaacs, in the 14 years old son of Mr. 'Abraham' Isaaca, a dismond merchant, of Greencroft gardens, Hampstead. was attending Peterborough Lodge School, Finchiey-rd.; first as a day boy and then as a weekly boarder, when it was decided to go in for a Harrow scholarship. He falled, and the beadmaster, Mr. A. Howard Linford, suggested that he should go in again; out his father thought that he had been long enough at a private school, and wrote to Mr. Linford that he had arranged to send the boy to St. Paul's School at the end of the term.

Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., who appeared for the boy (suing through his father), said that Mr Linford seemed very much annoyed at this, and wrote demanding a term's notice. Correspondence over the fees ensued, and

Mr. Isaacs in one latter wrote: I do not at all appreciate the remarks

you make about Jewish boys not being

accepted. Counsel said that when the boy's report was sent in his conduct which had always been marked "good" or "fair "before, was not reported on at all. The space was left blank.

NO CHARACTER GIVEN. He asked for a character, and failed to get it, and eventually Mr. Isaacs' solicitor wrote to Mr. Linford pointing out that the boy could not get Into St. Paul's School without a character, and demanding one. To this letter the headmaster replied :-

I am in receipt of your letter of the sist with respect to a reference being given to Willie Isaacs. I have yet to learn that 's schoolmaster is in any way compelled to give a reference if he does not choose to do so.

Under any circumstances no one can compel me to give a favourable reference if I do not feel justified in so doing.

The remark as to conduct, which was omit ted on the report at the end of last term, was not omitted accidentally, but intentionally. You are quite at liberty to take what steps you like,

"TRACTABLE AND INDUSTRIOUS." A week or two later he sent a report at fallows '-

Willia Isaacs was with me for some years as a pupil in this school. Until last Eister I had blways found him tractable and industrious: and, excepting once giving me trouble with No.-10, DES VΆX ROAD CENTR (L. | bullying, he had been in all respects satisfac-

From Easter to midsummer, however, he SEMI-EUROPEAN FLATS, Praya East did not impress me favourably in respect of his corner of Observation Place, "The industry or conduct. He had to be punished again for bullying and for insubordination in joining the new Scaman's Institute, bis dormitory.

With these exceptions, I know of po reason why he should not proceed to any public.

I am, however, strongly of opinion, after long acquaintance with the boy, that he will derive more benefit, mentally, morally, and leaving the harbour. physically, by going to a boarding school than by going to a day school. CUITE of TWO ROOMS, BATHROOM

NOT ADMITTED TO ST. PAUL'S. Counsel said that as a result the boy was -unable to get into-St.-Paul's-School, and was about to read the schoolmaster's defence when the judge said it was quite clear that the headmaster did think the boy was quite fit for a public school, and suggested that it was a case

Mr. Rawlinson: If the boy's character is

cleared I am pariectly satisfied. Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C. (for the defendant) and Mr. Rawlinson held a consultation, and a settlement was afterwards announced. Mr. Smith stated that Mr. Linford had always taken the view that nothing in the boy's school record or character unfitted bim for admission to a public school, and had, in fact, gone to the headmaster of St. Paul's School in September and expressed the hope that the boy would be admitted to the school.

IMPUTATIONS WITHDRAWN. Mr. Rawlinson withdraw all the suggestions he had made that Mr. Linford acted with an improper motive in withholding the character from the boy. Mr. Isaacs only wished to clear the character of his son, and asked for no costs, The judge said he was quite certain the pas iles had been wise to settle.

"I am quite satisfied the boy's character absolutely clear, and it could do be good either to the boy or to the schoolmaster to indulge for days in recriminations. The defence was that sematimes the boy was not so industrious as he might have been- a failing in all boys except Mr. Rawlinson and Mr. Smith-and that he has on one or two occasions indelged in hear-fighting, which was not unknown in the school Mr. Rawlinson (requented."

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Paris will be represented-its boulevards patieseries, restaurants, café chantants, and theatres, its modes and manners, and its arts and industries. Before many months are over, probably in October, builders -: usy on rine site. I no vast structure will take some (wo and a half years to build. The syndicate backed by wall known financiers and people of title, and about £750,000 is to be spent on the undertaking.

The main building is to face the Kingsway with a rear entrance to the Strand, and is to be surrounded by two imposing blocks of shops and offices, like a segment of two concentric circles. The architect, Mr. Ernest Gerarde of Piccadilly, W., has designed the buildings in the stately style of the French Renaissance buildings there will be another so magasins, Some 800 suites of offices have been planned ground floor. All the shops will be taken by well-known French and English firms. Milliners, couturieres, perfumers and all those who minister to the needs of woman in fashion and the toilet will be there. Many famous Paris firms are at present in negotiation for premises. The latest Paris models in gowes and hats will be on show, and all the dainty French accessories of drais will draw society to these Gallic gelleries of the Strand.

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The chief feature, however, will not be the shops so much as the Palace of Industry, in the centre, which will be surrounded by courts, gardens, and shrubberies, with flawer beds and terraces, in the shadow of the outer buildings. In the tympsonm over the main porch of the palace in Aldwych there is to be a basreliet as a permanent memorial of l'entente cordiale. King Edward VII will be shown welcoming M. Loubet and his suite. Among the personalities figuring in the King's entourage will be the present King (as Prince of Wales) the Duke of Connaught, Lord Lansdowne, and Mr. Ballour. With M. Loubet will be placed M. Delcasse and M. Paul Cambon (French Ambassador). In Aldaych the buildings will have a frontage of 450ft. The Strand frontage will 430ft, and the depth of the brild ngs, is to be souft. The total area is 124,000ft. The height of the buildings-from the payement to

the coping—will be 8oft. The palace will be divided into a grand hall containing notable exhibits of French arts and industries; a restaurant, with grill-rooms billiard-roums, private dinning-rooms, a café chantant, a winter garden, and a bijou theatre. The restaurant will be under the superintendence of a leading French chef. Moreover, in the grounds there will be a patisserie, where French meals may be taken in al fresco fashion-1477 as on the Paris boulevards, on the surrounding terrace. Near the patisserie will be a bandestand, in which the leading French bands will

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910.

SLANG.

Journalists are often twitted with a predilection for the use of slang. There can be little doubt that there is a good deal of slang investments in Malaya. It appears as though in modern journalese. Journalese itself is this prophecy were to turn out to be entirely a slang language in the estimation correct. In despite of (or probably because of the purist in style, and without admitting of) the abnormal speculations that have that extreme view as being accurate, it cannot be gainsaid that many reportorial phrases | the cocoanut plantation companies has stif- and slaughter house at Aberdeen. that could hardly obtain the imprimatur of fened considerably and the price of copra-Lindley Murray are to be encountered every has gone up to a very high figue. Copra, it day in the Press of the world. In Hong- may be explained, is the nut, dried and brokong we get into the habit of introducing ken; of the cocoa palm and is exported in "pidgin" English into our every-day conver- great quantities from the Malay States. It sation and one may hear this kind of slang yields a valuable oil much in demand for in any mess, club or dwelling-house from the soap-making. It is somewhat strange to THE attempted assassination of Sentr Maura, dinary speech and it soon becomes a come mad when such a sound product as the doubt due to Senor Maura's severe repression of taking away the certificates held ... by ponent part of our domestic language. cocoanut, growing cheek by jowl with the of the revolt in Barcelona in 1909. Newspapermen, again, are not so blamable rubber tree, is passed by unheeded of the for having a slang jargon of their own as investor. for perpetuating through their newspapers the slang of other people. Every trade or profession has its slang terms. Even among the clerical brethren one will find slang'in. use. For instance, who but a cleric would ever think of styling as a "guinea pig" one A. REGULAR passenger airship service t of the poorer and unattached members of inaugurated at Lucerne on 24th inst.... the cloth who for that sum will fill a pulpit. THE Hongkong Ice Co., Ld., are declaring an when the rightful occupier is hard-pushed, interim dividend of two dollars per share for Lawyers have a slang of their own just as the half-year ended 33th June, 1910. have the London costermongers. Roglish University men are notoriously slangy. But, Shanghai have arrived at Taiping to complete on the whole, slang would appear to pertain more to sport than to any other sphere of of the slang of some games, including "soccer" and "rugger" as well as of cricket, in of Obama and Unran, a summer resort near any newspaper account of which you may find that a "rot set in" or Jones "sent down a corker." Or perhaps the "googly" bowler is put on to bowl. Doubtless the reporter. who writes the report of such games employs the yery language that is used by the players themselves of hy the spectators around the plich, and he feels it only proper to describe the game in the "lingo" belonging to Thus Brown kicks in a "daisy-winger" "sends in a stinger." One could go on multiplying

cramples of the use of slang to whatever

kind of sport one cares to mention-golf, with its "sliced ball" or "topped" or "pulled" or "bunkered"; the Turf, with its innumerable slang expressions both outside. on the "flat" and inside the "palin's"; billiards, with its "flukes" and "hard lines"; swimming, with its "spurts;" tennis, with its "love;" and so on ud infinitum: In all conscience, English games are bad enough so for as the use of slang is concerned, but their slang fades into insignificance when compared with the slang employed by American newspaper reporters, in describing certain characteristic American games, more particularly baseball which we cometimes see played at Happy Valley when the American Flect is in Hongkong. There has been a controversy proceeding in an American journal as to whether "the use by a reporter of this "baseball language", is justifiable. One writer, in defending baseball slang, says that "ever since baseball began, it has had a language of its own. The slang that the baseball writer is accused of slinging so profusely has become inseparably a part of the game. It is hot off the bat, it is brief and graphic. It tells its story tersely and always to the point." As an example of that vividness and conciseness which ought to be employed in describing any game, the expert gives the following as being as nearly as possible ideal:-"The Grays and be Hustlers slam-banged each other in the final game of the series yesterday afternoon, and the Grays ran away with candy, 4 to 3. Both teams uncorked the ginger bottle at the gateway and danced through the whole performance for the suapplest work of the season. Rock was the star with the stick. The little Centerdale lad toed the plate with two in the fifth, humped a bender on the trademark, and zipped it to the fence, for a triple. He encored in the seventh for a smashing single, and the bleachers aeroplaned their emotions as two more tallies tickled the BULL DOG scoreboard." A touch of the picturesque is generally considered to be desirable in describing a game, but there appears to be rather too much of the picturesque about the baseball writer's style. There appears to be a tendency towards an extended use. of slang in connection with nearly all English games, but it is to be hoped that the time is yet far distant when our football teams "uncork the ginger bottle" or the

COLUANDI D. RUBBAR.

spectators "aeroplane their emotions" when

their favourites "run away with the candy."

As was stated in a paragraph appearing in yesterday's issue, settlers on the northern coasts of Queensland find that the most pro-On July 21, 1910, at Kuling, Kinkiarg, the finable products from tropical plantation are Ven. E. Judd Barnett, Archideacon of Hong. obtainable from the cocoanut. Hongkong kong, to Lilli 19 Sura, youngest daughter of the investors who have speculated heavily in the rubber estates of the Malay States may be interested to learn that the cocoanut niaintains an equally sound reputation as a paying-product_in_the_Straits_Settlements_and British Malaya. Even when the rubber market was "on the rise," staid veterans of the Malayan plantation fields continued to keep a firm hold on their 'cocoanut 'in terests. One of the shrewdest business men in the Straits declared not very long ago that long after the rubber boom had. log establishments. become a thing of the past the cocoabut would still remain the most solid of all been made in rubber of late, the position of

> LOCAL AND GENERALL THE German Mail of the toth lune was d

livered in London on 29th July.

Missas. Lemaire and another gentleman from

the purchase of the Taiping Rubber-Estates human activity. We confess to a knowledge WE have received from the Japanese Consulate a copy of a pamphlat on the climate

> Nagasaki. I. TENDERS will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office for the erection of shops, stalls, &cc., at the New Market, Teim Bha Tsul, !

A CHIMESE coolio was fixed \$15 at the Magis. tracy this morning for throwing stones at an Indian watchman employed at the Empire Cinematograph.

THE Hononrable Mr. Henry Keswick has been appointed an unofficial member of the Execu. tive Council during the absence on leave of the Honograble Sir Paul Chater, Kt. C.M.G.

WATER POLO COMPETITION.

SEMI YINAL MATCHES.

. This afternoon the "Buff." meet the 87th Coy., Royal Garrison Arnilery, in the semifinal of the Hongkong Water; Polo, Shield competition, and a good tussle is anticipated. both teams being very well matched. The majority of the Amillerymen in the 87th Coy.'s team were quite new to the game about six weeks ago, but since that time they have practised very hard, and I shall not be surprised to see them in the field, The "Buffa" have also got a good lot of men, and took third place at the end of last season amongst the ten teams that contested, being beaten only by the R. C. and the C. Y. C.

The V.R.C. also meet the C.Y.C. in the semi-final of the Hongkong Water Polo Shield Competition on Tuesday next, the 2nd August, at 5.45, p.m., and this, as usual, will be the hardest and fastest game of the season. Both teams have got new blond in them this year. and are in the pink of condition.

The V.R.C. team will consist of ;-A. A Claxton, A. H. Carroll, L. E. Lammert, H. A. Lammett, A. S. Ellis, J. Forbes and A. V

Barros. Claxion is undoubtedly the fastest swimmer in the term and will play at centre forward. Carroll is about the next best swimmer, and can be relied upon to fill any position. t think his place, will be at contre half: was one of Hongkong's, interport repre- to infirm us that the President of the Board of scutative against Shanghal in the interport Trade was about to appoint a small Depart-Water Polo last year, L. B. Lammert is mental Committee to advise as to what coanges, undoubtedly the best goalkeeper out East, if any, appeared advisable in the system of but will play at full-back, at which he is pretty good, although not a very fast swimmer: be played well in goal last year in the Hongkong-Shanghai water polo contest. H.A. Lam- this Committee, have now had an opportunity mort does not seem to be playing as well as in 'of studying it. formar years, but is still cangerous in the forward line. A. 3 Ellis, the . youngest's wimmer in the team, is a fairly good awimmer, and plays well as a forward, J. Forbes fills the position of goalkeeper very well. A. V. Barros is an old and sale poloist, and fills the position of full-back At-

The C.Y.C. will be represented by:-R.C. Witchell, C. J. Booke, Carl Buoje, T. Logan, G. Witchell, Ross and Heigh. Bob Witchell is undoubtedly one of the best water polo players in Hongkong, and at centre half is very good; represented Hongkon's against Shanghai last seaton. Couze, another old player, giso played against Shanghai last year and is very good as a fail-back; he is, I think, the l swiftest swimmer to this team. Carl Buoja is quite new to the game, but in time ought to make a good poloist. Tomony Logan has proved himself a first class swimmer, and although this is his first year at pole, he has filled the position of contre forward admirably, and needs watching, G. Witchell has improved a lot this year in the forward line, but still lacks the dåsh of a good player. Rose is another new man to the game, and seems a trifle slow to fill his position as a forward. Heigh seems to feel a bit strange in goal, but is improving fast.

SANILARY BUARD

"JELLY BUG."

The following items are included in the orders of the day for the meeting on Tuesday next at 3:45 p.m.:-

Reply from Government relative to the removai of the urital at Salisbury Road. Letter-from-Government relative to the Pokfulam water supply.

Report of the committee relative to special care of graves in the Colonial cemetery. Report of the committee appointed to consider the question of suitable sites for fat-boil-

Report of the committee appointed to investigate the state of affairs existing at the lattine adjaining the Hung Hom Docus.

Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Departdisposal of refuse for 1911.

ment relative to the construction of a market | for sea purposes.

Correspondence relative to warning the public against encouraging the breeding of mosquitons.

ex-Premier of Spring in Barcelons was no effect that the Board had every intention

H.E. HS: LIANG, Viceroy of Mauchuria, according to a Mukden telegram, his borrowed Yokohama Specie Bank for five years,

His Majorty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Honourable Mr. Henry Keswick to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Conneil vice Mr. W. Gresson resigned.

LONDON now possesses its Chinese restaurant -that is in the West End. Society has taken are tasting a Ohinese supper at the sign of the Golden Dragon, in Denman Street, Piccadilly.

A' nio tiger, which had carried away governi head of cattle from a kimpong in the Raub; district, has been at fast shot down by the Penghulu. A hugo snake was also killed near Raub after it had swallowed two gosts the previous night.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending the receipt of His Mejasty's exequator, Mr. A. E. Carleton as Vice and Deputy Consul-General of the United States of America in Hongkong,

WR have it on very good authority, says In-Timland, that the Tronch Mines have come across a good piece of land which is suitable for open-cast. The overburden in about so feet and it is reported that prospecting results indicate 26 cattles to the cable yetd.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

COLOUR-VISION TESTS.

To THE RDITOR OF THE "HONORONG TRLEGRAPH." DEAR SIR,-Herewith I beg to er close copy of what we venture to think is a highly important communication which has just been addressed to the Board of Trade relative to the composition of the new Departmental Committee which has been appointed by the President of the Board of Trade to consider the much vexed question of the Colour-vision Tests which are at present applied to candidates for Masters and Mates certificates under the Board

We are strongly of opinion, that the composition of the Committee is one which calls for a considerable amount of criticism, and your notice of this matter would elicit our very sincere gratitude, also the gratitude of matiners generally.- I am etc.,

. T. W. MOORE, Secretary.

[Enclesure] The Imperial Merchant Service Guild. Liverpool, July 5th, 1910.

sight tests now in force at Board of Trade received information through the medium of

referred, we took it that representative shipping, when the side of those who supported Mr. organisations were not to be invited to sit on the Committee, on the ground that the Board had deliberately decided to avoid this method the first place, thrown into the composition of of constituting the Committee as unsuitable, the Committee which, we suggest, should have having regard to the nature of the subject to be been most carefully avoided. If the inclusion investigated to the number of interests that of the scientists referred to was deemed rewould require representative. We naturally quisite by the Board of Trade we, in a sense assumed from this, and from the fact that the of strict justice, would ask why those who have Board of Trade were not themselves intending | brought the present tests seriously into questo be represented; that the Corvnittee was to tion have been provided with no opportunity be a small and strictly impartial one and, pre- of taking part in the doings of the Committee? suming that was the desire of the Board of-Trade, the Guild were not disposed to trouble tion upon us to express our profound suryou further regarding it.

different from that which we considered we had a right to anticipate. The composition of ever upon those holding the distinguished this Committee is such as to bring its utility names which we have mentioned. They are into grave question, howeverable and distin- known and recognized as men of great attainguished each member of it may be. In the first place we notice that eleven gentlemen their matured judgment on former occasionshave been selected to sit upon the Committee. on which the Board of Trade acted-was right Of these one is the Secretary to the second or wrong. In the capacity of witnesses they largest Association of shipoweers in this coun- would have a perfect right to attempt to vinditry. Another is a distinguished underwriter. cate their opinions, but we cannot admit this whilst another is one of the leading members right in respect to their acting as members of of the nautical profession and an Elder Brother | the tribunal itself. of Trinity House. Yet the fact remains that the undeniable right to representation.

to candidates on appeal after failure in colour- tests in colour-vision.; vision by Sir William Absoy, F.R.S., are dis-Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Depart- colour-vision has been defective and dangerous | urgently necessary. - I am, etc.,

When the matter was, on our behalf, brought Minute by the Head of the Sanitary Depart- before the House of Lords by the Right Hon, ment relative to a slaughter house at Sam Shui the Lord Muskerry, who laid stress on the particular case of Moisrs, Trattles and Glovercandidates who had been failed in these eyesight tests-and moved for the appointment of a Select Committer, the noble Lord who represented the Board of Trade, Lord Hamilton of Dalsell, after an ominous threat fo the these gostlomen, stated that the Board were of opinion that the tests, as at THE Peans Gusette understands that the represent carried on, were efficient, and that they cent find of tin on properly at Tronch is of President of the Board of Trade has changed who have faith in the continued prosperity bis opinion which is now in absolute accord- the Tronoh mining district. ance with that urged by Lord Muskerry, but without avail at the time.

During the course of the Dabate referred to... Lord Hamilton of Dalsell stated that, having communicated with Lord Rayleigh-a Past to chopsticks, and after the theatre Londoners | President of the Royal Society, and one who, we think we are right in saying, took a leading part in framing the recommendations relative to the eye-sight tests which exist at presenthe had received a letter from the noble Lord regretting that it was impossible for him to be present at the Debate, but authorising Lord Hamilton of Dalzell to say that he did not think the Board of Trade could be wrong in following the advice of Sir William Abney. This therefore amounts to a preconceived opinion which, with the greatest respect to the distinguished noble Lord, is, to say the least of it highly unfortunate on a supposedly strictly impartial Committee.

The case is that the Royal Society is now on its defence and in justice to its position, as the leading body, of scientists in the world, must defend the recommendations which it laid before the Board of Trade and that are now discredited on all hands, more puricularly the most eminent ophthelmologists who have tendent.

devoted spacial study to the eye and to its efficiency under diffuscat circumstances and

conditions. · At the special Inquiry appointed by the Board of Trade, and presided over Sir Francis Mowatt,

G. C. B. to inquire into the case of Mr. Trattles. for the purpose of compelling him to give up reminder of the fundamental principles of the certificate he held, the principal witness speculative enterprise. Judging from the called bn behalf of the Board of Trade as seriousness of the altuation obtaining in the against Mr. Trattlen was Dr. Sir William Nouthern Settlement it would appear that the Abney, F. R. S. Sir William Abney is a gloomy prediction of the individual who not leading member of the Royal Society and long ago gave expression to the opinion that one who has advised and acted for the many chickens would come home to roost Board of Trade in the matter of colour-vision | before "this rubber business was over" since the recommendations of the Royal Society was after all right in his sinister prophecy. were adopted.

Committee is Dr. William Watson, also a pro- I the floancial cataclysm were the Chinese minus mamber of the Doubl Society, whis we I by the acid a green

was at stake. examinations, I may say that the Guild, having in the deliberations of this highly important Committee, whose evidence sgainst Mr. John From the Board's latter, to which we have, an Officer in all respects and especially so

Trattics has been completely ignored. ' A great anight of projudiced opinion is, in We 'are "sorry that we find it an obligaprise and disappointment at the nominations But, we now find that ithe situation is far which have been made, It is farthest from our desire to cast any personal reflection whatments, but it is now a question as to whether

The Guild had hoped to co-operate as Guild, which represents many thousand certi- far as possible to the direction of bringing tion which has arisen over these eye-sight tests, ed, this appears to be impossible. We do are excluded from what we suggest is their not know whether any of the medical or surgical societies intend to take action, but But there is a still more serious factor to be the Guild themselves view the constitution of taken into consideration. The Board of Trade's | the Committee as a whole with grave dissatis. action in respect to these eye-sight tests is faction, for any recommendations which may impugned not nearly so much as that of the | be made by the Committee cannot possibly Royal Society whose recommendations the command that confidence which is necessary Board adopted in the year 1892. It is for the purpo e of removing, once and for all, now, we trust, conclusively proved that these the serious doubts and difficulties which exist tests, and more particularly so the tests applied at present in respect to the Board of Trade's

We trust that you will be good enough to lay credited and useless for their purpose. They our views before the President of the Board of have been the means of inflicting grave injus- Trade, submitting as we do that the selection ment relative to the proposed departmental tices, whilst, on the other hand, it is possible of the members of the Committee under notice that they have coabled med to pass whose is a matter where careful re-consideration is

(Signed), T. W. MOORE; Secratary.

The Assistant Secretary. Marine Department, Board of Trade.

THE directors of the British North Borneo Co. recommend a dividend of is, per share for the smiter of the blow is the Calcutta Asian :- The past year, which represents 5 per cent. This now aristocrats are all well up to the sample of marks a further advance. For seven years to 1904 the Company paid 2 per cent. each time, Steamers, Engines, etc., etc. | But as we for the next years 3 per cent., and for 1907 and have already lots of Beer, Boots, Buttons, Bis-1908 4 per cent.

did not consider that any case had been made most extensive kind, some portions having as Y. 700,000, at 61 per cont interest, from the out for a Select Committee. But, evidently as high a value as hinety catties per cubic. yard. a result of the case of Mr. John Trattles, whose This is conjunction with Mr. Rampien Jones' defence was taken in hand by the Guild, the discovery on private land should reassure those

A sertous electric tramway accident is reported from Tokio, in which over thirty passenger were more or less seriously injured. On the morning of the 17th instant, whilst a car was standing near Akasaka-mitsuke, another car the President was expected to say a few words came up at full speed from behind and crash.d to the assembled crowd, and he chose his favinto the stationary car. The car, which was out of control, was detailed by the impact. Great' excitement, was caused among the pas. sengers of both cars, and over thirty persons his shoulders, and beside him stood, a woman;

Am additional regulation under the Liquors

Ordinance published in the Gaseite provides that :- "All liquids of any kind added to dutiable liquors in band in the process of breaking down shall be deemed come part and . shall forthparcel of such dutial ... the stock books of with be entered an like manner any loss or the watchouse contraction occasioned by breaking down or bottling shall be deducted, from the stock total of such dutiable liquor and be written off from | firm sent down an expert, who was amused to the stock books. The licensee shall keep a find that the oil was reflect, and the flow was separate account of all broken down liquors in | due to a leakage from an oliman's shop in the

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE SHANGHAY CRISIS.

The reaction which set in in the rubber market in Shanghal recently is yet another forcible The mejority of the unfortunate people who We notice that one of the Secretaries of the seem to have suffered indirectly as a tesult of

understand has acted, or is acting, as assistant | have happened had not some of the sounder to Sir William Abney at the Royal College of | concerns helped them out of their difficulty by Science. It should be borne in mind that at | advancing loans. There is a certain gentleman the care of Mr. Traities Dr. Watson tendered in Shanghai who has invented the suphemistic evidence in support of Sir William Abney. expression "Go and eat some hay" when he Then again, amongst those present at the | wishes to call anybody a donkey. It certainly Special Examination of Messra, Trattles and strikes me that it is a mild way of putting Glover by Sir William-Abney, previous to the it but nevertheless it serves its purpose ad-Inquiry presided over by Sir Francis Mowatt, mirably. At all events, those who were not or was Dr. J. H. Parsons, F.R.C.S., and, according . would not be shrewd anough to foresee the to the Board of Trade, he agreed absolutely pitfalls attendent upon the subber fever and with the decision which was come to by Sir thus prevent the financial catastrophe need the Sir,-With reference to your communication William Abney in failing Mr. Trattles. Fur hay very badly and a lot of it too, For our of the 1st June, in which you were good enough ther, similarly to Dr. Warson, Dr. Parsons gave. part, we should feel devoutly thankful that the evidence in support of Sir William Abney, as sad fate of Shanghai has not overtaken us, for against Mr. John Trattles, whose livelihood the spectre of bankruptcy has an unhappy knack of constantly threatening us in a vague We fear that it would be difficult to defend sort of way. Unlike the gentle cynic who the appointment of two witnesses to take part | calmly declared that it will serve as a wholesome lesson to Shanghai, I can afford to be generous enough to fully sympathise with Trattles was thrown over in favour of practical the bond fids sufferers who have almost been testimony to his capabilities and efficiency as hurled headlong loto rain through no fault of their own. But I am afraid sympathy on an accasion like this is cold comfort.

FRILLS AND FLOUNCES.

The local Courts, despite the absence of lively sparks which are such a prominent feature of the Divorce Division of the T. Iris at home, are nevertheless not without their amenities. During the was at least a portion of the Puison Judge's time which would certainly bave sufficed for the hearing of an ordinary summary action was taken up by a dispute batween a local dress-maker and a lady resident, breause the cut of certain blouses did not exactly colocids with her views about Dame Fash. ion. The beauty of the thing is that at the end of the morning's bearing, the litigating parties had gone no further than, when they stopped into Court, for the very simple reason that owing to illness the defendant could not be present to explain the why and wherefore of her position, and her husband after a heroic attempt did not feel equal to discussing with the modiste the highly feminion considerations involved. Now the question naturally arises t Is it tale for the Judge that his sober tranquillity should be sudely disturbed by the Court-room being turned into a Paris saisa? I don't know, whether the suffragettes have succeeded in proving to the majority of men their right to the vote but I have no hesitation ficated British Captains and Officers, and which the deliberations of the Committee to a in saying that they are unequivocally qualified to is responsible for the immense amount of agita- satisfactory issue, but, as at present advis- sit as women judges in militarry disputes and chance of the decision arrived at being at least

compatible with justice. OPPONENTS (?) OF HOUSE OF LORDS. Probably, the apparent inconsistency of the Liberal Government, whether unconscious or otherwise, has struck few observers. The following paragraph taken from that esteemed journal the Statesman throws an interesting side-light on the new Peers' List. Here is the paragraph in question :-- Whatever designs Mr. Asquith's, Administration may have on the House of Lords their attitude towards the Upper House has not prevented them from cleating seven new Peers, all of whom are Liberals and presum they doubly doughty up. ponents of the Assembly which they are to udorny (A shrowdly unkind smite, those two last

BEER AND BISCUITS.

Here is another journalistic ebullition, which might possibly be considered unboly by those against whom the present Liberal Government are waging a relentless was. This time the most modera creations? Tea, Latton, Bricks cuits and so forth in Debrett, we suppose it is alright! We are not, however, by any means; sure whether the Reds are as wise as they think; for it is easy enough to say, "I 'ate lords and toffs" when you are not one, but when you are given a coronet, and a real lord greets, you as "one of us," what then? Can all these new coroners be depended upon to vote solid for "down with the Lords?". We have our

ROOSEVELT AND A POKER PUN.

Once on a western trip Mr. Roosevelt stopped at a small town in Kansas. At the station ourite text of frace suicide" as being most appropriate to the district. While speaking he noticed a man bearing three small children on carrying two bables. The President's speech was going along smoothly when saddenly the man with the three children broke in with a voice that could be heard a quarter of a mile away; "Hoy, Teddy," he shouled, "can you beat this? lt's a full house, Taddy, triplets and twins; three of a kind and a pair."

HEARING that so oil spring had been struck in a backyard at Leigh, Lancathirs, A London manner to be approved by the Supering vicinity. The floid had local its wasterness a forgotten conduit.

CABUAL CRITIC.

WILLIAM FOWALL, LIMITED.

ANNUAL MERTING

The pinth ordinary general meeting of sharebolders in William Fowell, Ltd., was held at the company's offices, Alexandra Buildings, at noon, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors and statement of accounts to June joth, 1910. Mr. G. C. Moxon (chairman of directors) presided. There were present :- Messre, H. J. Gedge (director), H. Percy Smith, J. M. Wong, E. Mauricio, and

Harry Eyre (manager) The manager having read the notice calling the mosting.

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The balance sheet for the year ending 30th June las baving been some time in your hands. I will with your permission, adopt the usual custom and take it as read. The bilance of profit at credit of working account is \$4,656 67; against Sir35.55 last, year, and whilst your directors regret the decline they do not think that shareholders need in any way despair as to the future. They are of opinion that the Company gets its fair share of any business going and that the poor result of last year's working is due to singularly dull trade and to the huge rent they are now compelled to pay for premises occupied Of the net profit \$3,193.21 they propose that \$433.06 be written off for bad and doub fol debts and \$2,087.02 for formiture and fixtures and the balance of \$671.13 be carried forward to pext account. It is considered advisable, to bring down furniture and fixtures to a low figure, as in the move to new bremises it is possible these fixtures may not be worth more than present book value. After much consideration and search your Board have secured premises which they think will prove economical and advantageous to your business in point of position, and a lease will sholtly be signed for the building now occupied by Watson's Aerated Water Factory, almost immediately opposite this building. This building is to be put into a thoroughly fit state to suit your needs and it is hoped will be ready for occupation next-summer, after your present lease terminates. A considerable economy will be effected by this move acd given normal trading conditions, there seems to be .no reason why this company should not again pay fair dividends to its shareholders. With repard to the accounts now before you It is to be noted that the debt to the Company's Bankers is slightly larger than last year, but this is more than b lauced by new stock bought. There is a ill old stock estimated to be worth \$6,000 to be disposed of which it is hoped will be sold during the current year. Every effort is made by your manager to keep up to datein every way and to obtain for the company as much business as possible and so to meet all competition. Since our last meeting Mr.

There were no questions.

be put to the best of my ability.

The Chairman moved, the adoption of the report and accounts.

Hinds has resigned from the Board and Mr.

W. J. Gedge has been invited to take his place;

his election requires your confirmation. Be-

fore formally proposing the adoption of the

report and accounts now before you, I shall

be pleased to answer any questions that may

Mr. Wong seconded.

The motion was corried unanimously. Mr. Wong proposed the confirmation of the election of Mr. Ged.e as a director and the re-election of Messis. Maxan and Gedge as directors for the ensuing year.

Mi. Eyre seconded. Carried.

Mr. H. Percy Smith was re-elected auditor on the motion of Mr. .Gedge, seconded by Mr. Mauriclo.

The Chairman: - That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. THE REPORT.

The directors' report was as follows :-To the shareholders of William Powell,

The directors beg to submit to shareholders a statement of the company's accounts for the

year ending 30th June, 1510. The profit for the year, including the sum of 5783.03 brought forward from last account and after allowing for bad and doubtful debts. amounts to \$1,760 15 which, your directors propose, should be absorbed by writing off fix-

tures and fittings \$2,087,02 and carrying forward the balance \$57313. It will be noted that there is still a portion of old stock on hand estimated to be worth

\$6,000.00

Mr. Hinds having retired from the Directorate during the year, Mr. H. J. Gedge was invited to fill the vacancy. . .

AUDITOR. The appexed accounts have been audited by Mr. H. Percy Smith, F C.A., who offers himself for ze-election.

G. C. Moxon. Chairman.

Hongkong, July rand, 1910.

Events Coming.

Monday, 1st August. Bank holidey.

Tuesday, 2nd August. Banitsry Board Meeting, 3:45 p.m. Land Sale of Crown land Macdennell Road at P.W.D., 3 p.m.

Wednesday, 3rd August. Meeting, Licensing Board, 2.15 p.m. Thursday, 4th August. Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m. Saturday, 6th August.

Gymkhans, Race Course. V.R.C. Aquatic Fete, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, oth August. Hongkong, Canton and Macso Steamboat Co.'s half-yearly meeting, noon,

Thursday, 13th August. Ancilon usle of valuable Leasehold Property. at Mir.G. P. Lammerter's p.m.

RACIAL RIOTS IN THE STATES.

The following account of the racial rlots in the United States, following on the Johnson and Jeffries fight is drawn from the correspondence of the Daily Teligraph and the Central & Co.1-Nows :-

Now that the big contest is over, and the orgy of n. u. htipess in Reno with which it was accompanied is disappearing. Americans generally are fuciling a reaction of profound disgust. That is the inavitable conclusion to which one is forced after reading the dispatches from all parts of the United States, North, cuth, East, and West, and by conversation with representativo citizens bost fitted to express the thought

and sentiment now awakened in the nation. To speak plainly, this reaction and disgust was already under way long before the two men scrambled into the ring; has is in intranificit & thousendivid to-day, because In scores of cities race riots between whites and negroes followed in the wake of Johnson's victory. In the United States thousands of negroes in the big cities were

BEATEN BY MOBS. Twelve are dead and two are reported dying. The mob spirit seemed to rise whenever a negro cheered for Joinson after the match, or nermitted his exultation over the victory to grow to an extent that made it offensive.

Negroes "were chased through the streets in the bouth and North, and revolvers were fired and knives wielded. In New York, shortly before midel, ht. I witnessed scenes in the negro section, which made one blush for

THE ALLEGED CIVIL ZATION of the Apple-Saxon race. The coloured people were hounded down and assaulted by low-class whites simply because they shouted for Johnson. Such scenes, I believe, would be impossible in the capitals of the older civil zations. but in the United States, the racial prejudices engendered between the two are still strong,

Let this be the last contest in America," i the sentence which, I believe, interprets the mind of the American people to-day, and the sequel will follow very shortly, when the Nevadan Legislature, bowing before the weight of enlightened public apinion, will come into the line with the other States, and no longer permit human shambles under the spield of the law. An analysis of the percentage of ,

THE FURSE, THE BONUS. and the share of the moving picture money. when added to the amount earned by each competitor after the articles of the fight were signed, shows that Jeff ies and Johnson netted Li o each for every minute they boxed and to this big revenue one may add the amounts both will receive from music-ball

. It is no longer questioned that the fight was on a level, which seems to be the only really satisfactory feature of the entire affair. OUTBREAKS IN NEW YORK.

Rioting has taken place practically in every city and town in the United States, and in many places the police are powerless to quell' the excited throngs. In many sections of New York City out: reaks occurred, and one longrowas killed and another hanged to a lamp-post by a mob of whites, life was rescued by the police, who arrived just in time to save his life. In every city the police were on the jump all night, quelling disturbances, and the reserves were called upon several times to put down the mobs that gathered. Negroes were pulled from the street cars and beaten. ome were found in the street unconscious, and 'were able to tell only that they had been set upon and fingged. In several instance. whites were best in the negro sections of the

were as many as four policemen at every los Individual attacks, usually by whites or blacks, were responsible for the assembly of crowds of disorderly people.

city. In these reighbourhoods, and wherever

also there was a likelihood of trouble, there

IN THE MELBES. which followed all sorts of weapons were used indiscriminately, the pastiest wound being in flic ed with broken boitles and sharp-edged razors, -Io-Schanectady, State of New York, negroes aimed with guns and taxors went about the streets cloowing white persons from the side walks and searching for trouble. Several fights took place. One negro draw a rezer or a crowded street-car and was beaten almost into insensibility and kicked from the car Crowds of whites attacked the negroes, and in \$26. a number of instances drove them to seek

refuge in the police-station. CHARGE BY POLICE. In Birmingham, Alabamo, a white was shot in the ankie by a negro. kace feeling was at fever heat. The Orpheum Theatre, attended by negroes, and the Bilau, where the whites received the returns of the fight, are si unted at opposite streat cor: ers. . As the two crowds poured into: the street, a r ce tint was started. Squads of police charged the crowds, and as soon as whites or blacks simpped to argue they were either a rested or driven away. The white crowd dispersed. As the negroes remained in front of the theatre, shouting and hurrabing for Inhpson, the whites formed up-town and started for the negro crowd with the intention of inflicting punishment. The police however. prevented a clash. In Uv. Ida, Georgia, three negroes were killed. Negro workmen there had been insolent towards the whites for several days. They began deinking, and became so boisterous that a white pease was organized to clean out the camp: As the passe approached the camp it was met by a volley of shots, The fire was returned, and when the negroes fied they left behind three dead and five badly wounded. The fleeing negroes were being hunted by the vengeful whites all to-day.

At Houston, Texas, a negro, whose throat was slashed by a white man, died in hospital, The negro had rashly cheesed Johnson's victory.

These are only SAMPLES OF THE RACE DISTURBANCES in various parts of the States, but chiefly in the South, where the blacks are most numerous. Lynchings were prevented in a score of cities only by the quick work of the police. At New Orleans, Atlants, and St. Louis, extra police reserves had to be kept on duty all \$730, night, Washington, Philadelphia, Cincinnati other large cities report serious riots and attempted lynchings. In Chicago several minor clashes took place and in one of them a negro woman was slashed with a regor. It is probable that by to-night the total deaths will be I loon Wharves have been the medium of a large twenty and the injured about 200. Most people deeply regret the disturbances, which have done more to revive race prejudice in the United States than any other event for many

years past. A more pleasant sequel to the fight is described in a telegram from Chicago, where the black champion's mother lives. When the defeat of Jeffries was appounced, the coloured friends of Mrs. Johnson, who were waiting in the street for the news, hoisted her on their shoulders and carried her in triumph to her home. Thousands of negroes assembled outside the house and clamoured for a speech. Mrs. Johnson finally came out on a balcony on the second story and spoke to the excited 'crowd. She told them that paver bad North or Singib surned out such a map, and excitedly waved before them her son's photograph. She concluded by singing, "There'll be a hot time in the old town to pleat."

COMMERCIAL .:

July 30th, a p.m. The following quotations for subber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. R. S. Kadoorie

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WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs, E. S. K dourie & Co. write on 19th inst,:-The apathy in local Stocks last reported has been somewhat dispelled during the week under review. A sparmodic demand has set in notably for Banks, Unions and Wharves, other stocks remaining more or less neglected.

Rubbers.-The past week has witnessed a insther decline of most shares, in sympathy an doubt with the fall in the price of the raw commodity, the last quotation from London for Fine Hard Para being 9/3. As we close, the share market comes rather better from London. Banks,-Hongkong and Shangbai Banks

remain very steady. Several sales have occurred at \$950/1524. but at the former price more shares can be placed. Nationals are again without business, buyers prevailing at

Marine Insurances.-Cantons are somewhat easier and have been sold to a small extent at Si721. Unions have been sold at the advanced rate of \$150, more shares being probably obtainable. North Chinas are inquired, for at Tle, 115. Yanguses have improved to \$105;

Fire lasurances.-China Fires bave again been dealt in at \$132 while Hongkong Fires

are offering at \$ 50. Shipping .- I'here has been very little business transacted in stocks in this section. Hong kong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been booked at \$322, with more shares offerlog. There is a small inquiry for Star Ferries. but the price of \$13 offered is not sufficiently tempting. Shell Transports experienced considerable setback and at one time the quotation from London came as low as 94/-The market, however, has since recovered, and according to latest information from home the price is now 98/9.

Refineries.-China Sugars have been rather erratic. Shares were reported to have changed hands at \$165, but sales have since taken place at \$167, and this is the present price ruling.

Mining.- Raubs are in some demand and have been taken off the market at \$7.15 and \$71 closing strong. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company shares continue in demand at Tis. 16. Cherbonnages have been sold to of average sense connected in any way Paris at Fcs. 1475, being the equivalent of about

Docks, Wharens, and Godowns.-Houghong Louisville, Macon, Little-Rock, Pueblo, and and Whampon Docks were sold to a small extent at slightly under par for the settlement but there are now buyers at \$50. Shaughai Docks are unaltered at Tis. 77. Hongkong and Kowbusiness, and owing to the pressure of shares on the market the price dropped as low as \$522 Shanghai and Hongkew Whatves are a shade easier with sellers at Tis. 218.

Lands have been dealt in at Stot and Stoz; we now quote them sellers at \$9% ex the dividend of \$ 1 paid to-day. Humphrey's Estates are unchanged, with sallers at Sil. West Points are in some demand and can be placed at 518 ex the interim dividend of \$1,80 paid to-day. Kowloon Lands have again found buyers at Hongkong Hotels have further receded and are offering at \$104 and the new shares at \$82. Cotton Bills Small sales of Hongkong Cottons when been put through at \$42, but there I recorded.

To-day's Advertisement.

NORWEGIAN VICE-CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

IX / RDNESDAY Next, 1rd of August, being the Birthday of HIS MAJESTY KING HAAKON VII, the Norweglan Acting Vica-Consul will be pleased to receive at his Office, Prince's Building, Ice Fouse Street, between o and IT A.M. the Norwell n citizens then in Hongkong, and between II A.M. and 1 P.M. British officials and officers and his foreign coller gues. The office will do no business all day on August 3rd.

ate no more obtainable except at an advance. Ewos, according to latest telegraphic advice, are quoted in the North at Tls. 120. Other Northern mills as follows :-- Internationals Tis. 62, Laon Kung Mows at Tis 681 and Soy Chees at Tis, 240.

Hangkong, 30th July, 1010.

Miscellaneous.-China Borneos are on offer at \$ch and could possibly, be obtained lower, China Providenty have been booked at \$81. and \$8 Green Island Coments have been sold at Sol. Dairy Farms at Stol. Hongkong Electrics continue in demand at \$191, whilst China Lights are still offering at \$1.40. Hongkong Ices have buyers at \$135, and Hongkong Ropes at \$ 1. Peak Trams are offering at \$14. and the new shares are inquired for at Sil Steam Laundries have been booked at \$54 and \$5.40. Watsons have been placed at \$64 and 57. Langkets are nuchanged at Tis. 1420 and Sumatras come slightly higher at Tis. 175.

Rubbers.—Small business has passed, sellers ruling the market. Glenealys have changed hands at \$.1, and Singapore and Johores have found buyers at Si6. Rubber Trusts have been sold at 35/6, and United Serdangs at various rates between 124/- and 1 6/-. Highlands and Lowlands have gone to London at 120/-, and London Asiatics have been done at 15 Pegobs have changed hands at \$38 (Straits) and Kamunings and London Vertures have been sold at 6/- and 6/5 respectively. London has bought Tandjongs at 5 1/6 premium, and Singapore are buyers of Sandycrofts at \$32 ex dividend and rights. There has been a fair demand for Linggis, but no shares have been obtainable from London under 5//-.

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/ch on demand and the T.T. rate on Shanghai is Tis. 74%.

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THE FUTURE COMPETITION WITH MIDDLE EAST.

The following series of conclusions was arrived at, after prolonged debate, in connection with the Brezilian robber position, by the recent congress held under the auspices of the Commercial Association of the Amazonas :-

The Congress looks upon the planting of the subber trree in Amisonia as an urgent and upavoidable pecessity.

The (angress advises the present awners of rub er estates to interplant, to replant the existing paths, and to plant in open spaces in the forests or in clearings made in them he Congress recommends to the Govern-

ments to make an extensive propaganda is Europe, and particularly in the United States of America, on the advantage of investing capital in the rubber industry in the Amazon Valley. · In order to encourage the establishment of new plantations of subber trees, the Con-

gress advises the Federal Governments to make a uniform price for the lands intended for the extractive industry, and to limit themselves to the lowest prices at present ruling in those Stules. The Congress advises the Governments to

protect by special laws, the caucho trees Castillos Ulei), and recommands at the same time the maintenance of forest preserves, which it shall be forbidden to cut these or other

The Congress advises the Governments to send competent persons to countries where the cultivation of the Heven has been successfully tried, in order to study and verify by sight the methods there employed either to cultivate or to prepare the latex and the rubber as also the extensive distribution of any report presented

The Congress advises the subber, planters not to abandon the smoking process. The Congress can but appland the efforts

made to discover new processes of coagulation, and it recommends that the Governments and mercantile associations offer prizes for the best processes, especially for the coagulation of the latex of rubber. It must be seen to that all attempts in this sense should aim at producing a better product from caucho than is obtained by fumigation, The Copgress absolutely condemns all and

every process of cosquistion by acids or by alum. because unfertunately such processes depreciate the value of the latex of the Heyea, to the serious injury of the masufacture. -The Coppress sarpestly urges the Governments and associations to enact repressive

regulations against fraud in the preparation of subber, including the mixture of the latex of different species of gummilerous trees and the wrongful designation of type or origin. The Financier remarks :- That the men

with the minimu tapper industry spould find himself-in disagreement with the first resolution we can hardly credit. Whether, however, this somewhat belated effort on the part of the wild rubber here to overtake the plantation rubber tortoise will upset the usually accepted conclusion of the fable is open to doubt. Continuing (at some risk, wa admit) metaphor, it is permissible to ask whether the Brazilian stable-keeper is now proceeding to lock the door after the horse has been stolen. It is not necessary, we opine, to put the matter so strongly as the sentence just penned might appear to indicate, especially to those who are fairly conversant with the Lands, Hotels and Buildings.-Hongkong world's rubber production statistics. For the next few years, at any tate, we must depend upon wild rubber supplies for by far the greater percentage of the commodity usable for commercial purposes. It is when the existing planted areas in the Middle East (and let ns be generous—elsewhere) have reached their full outputs -- in other words, when every good cultivated tree which can be tapped is being tapped—that the real battle between plantation Siz. Shanghal Lands have risen to Tis. 150, subber producers and wild subber producers will commence. The battle will not be a matter of days or months, but possibly some years will have to elepse before either a declaive victory or an honoprable peace has to be

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A. R. LOWE Secretary.

By ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

Hongkong, 30th July, 19to.

PUBLIC AUCTION. MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by

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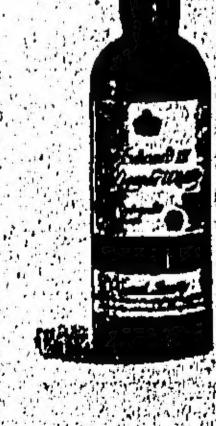
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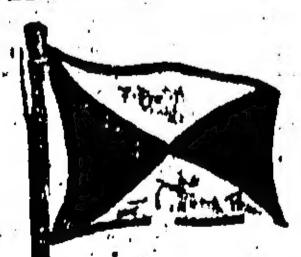
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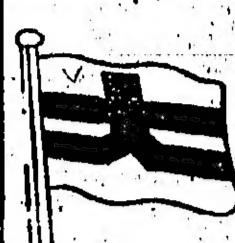
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SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO AND PORT SAID	Gapt. N. Nielson, Tons 7000	Aug., at 4 P.M.
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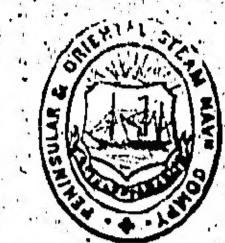
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Uaptain Owen Jones, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 6th August, 1910, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports in connection with the Company's S.B. Mongolia, 9,505 tops, frem

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and London, other Cargo for London, &c., wil bs conveyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. Himalaya, due la London on 18th September, 1919. Parcels will be received at this. Office until A. P.W. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

THE Steamship "PRINZ WALDEMAR." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being-landed and stored at their risk into the barardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st of August will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st of August, at 9.30 A.M.
All claims must reach us before the 5th of August, 1910, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by undersigned. THIS STEAMER BRINGS CARGO !-Ex a.s. Lothringen from Adelaide,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELOHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 26th July, 1910.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Bable, having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the and August, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd August, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

THIS STRAMER BRINGS ON CARGO Ex s.s. Pennsylvania from New York.

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Kätt ' HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 27th July, 1910.

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LINE,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "WELSH PRINCE," FROM NEW YORK.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above . named vessel are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra haz irdous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on and August, at 2.30 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-

subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

ing undelivered after the 2nd August, will be

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1010. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer"

" BANGA."

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA. PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowa Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 4th August, at P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representative at an ap-, pointed hour. All claims must be presented. within ton days of the steamer's arrival here, 'after' which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods. have left the Godowns.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th July, 1910.

B. A. HEWETT.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

THE P. & O. S., N. Co.'s Steamer'

"NUBIA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MÁLTA,

PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed as their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godows Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each far consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 4th Aug., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire insurance will be effected by ms.iq any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within tun

days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No cisins will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, E. A. HEWETT

Cansignees.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

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having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and storedat their risk into the hazardous and/or extra basardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain ing undelivered after the and of August, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left to the Godowns, where they will be examined on the and of Angest, at 9.30, 4.M. All Claims must reach us before the 6th of August, 1910, or they will not be recognized:-No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. THIS STEAMER BRINGS CARGO Ex S.S. Cabota from Venice Cabo Post from Savilla.

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Hangkong, 26th July 10th

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May June Total.

	Allagar	3,100		11,000 .
	Alor Pougsu	1,873		5,020
-	Alma	,	700	1,900
	Anglo Malay	47.953 4	19,782 3	
	Ayer Kuning			. B33
	Ayer Molek	1,882		5.077
	Ayer Panas	131	500.	900
,	Balgowale	9,778	9,175	51,957
	Banteng	1,716	F-41	9,074
	Batu Caves		13,034	
	Batu Tiga	6622	7,689	_
	Bertam	9,750		51,838
	Beverlac	8,941		47,202
	Bikam	785	1,166	8,781
•	Brich	550	900 1	1,102
	Bukit Kajang	3,824	4,193	17,054
1	Bukit Rajah	30 700	28,812 2	105,295
	Bukit Lintang	3,320	3.900	17,470
	Bukit Timah	213	779	942
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	Carey United	13,000	11,800	
	_Castlefield	3,030	3,700	
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	Kempsey			9.195
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	Kusla Kisng Kurau Krian Rub. Est. Kusla Lumpur Labu Lanadron Lanadron	2,013 2,870 38,590 17, 85 37,178 9,609	2,076 3,424 45,200 19,134 37,791 9,544	8,677 2,076 14 547 256,6 0 89,358 181,711
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	Kusia Kisng Kurau Krien Rub. Est. Kusia Lumpur Lanadron Lanadron Ludbury Lingsi London Asiatic Malacca Plant Morton North Hummock	580 2,013 2,870 38,500 17, 85 37,178 9,609 67,506 12,656 21,000 2,761	2,076 3,424 45,200 19,134 37,793 9,544 63,000 13,510 21,500 1,912	8,677 2,076 14 547 256,6 0 89,358 18 1,7 1 1 52,007 365,000 61,068 137,500 5,461 23,783
	Kusia Kisng Kurau Krien Rub. Est. Kusia Lumpur Lanadron Lanadron Ludbury Lingsi London Asiatic Malacca Plant Merion North Hummock Nova Scotia	580 2,013 2,870 38,500 17, 85 37,178 9,609 67,506 21,000 21,000 21,000 3,761 5,189	2,076 3,424 45,200 19,134 37,793 9,544 63,000 13,510 21,500 1,912	8,677 2,076 14 547 256,6 0 89,358 18 1,7 1 t 52,907 365,000 61,068 137,500 5,461 23,783 34,630
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	Kusia Kiang Kurau Krian Rub. Est. Kusia Lumpur Lanadron Lanadron Ludbury Lingsi London Asiatic Malacca Plant Merion North Hummock Nova Scotia Pajam Pataling Pegoh Perak Plant	680 2,013 2,870 38,500 17, 85 37,178 9,609 61,506 21,000 2,761 5,189 8,480 2,400 27,057 3,261	2,076 3,424 45,200 19,134 37,793 9,544 63,000 13,510 21,500 1,912 10,100 3,000 27,448 3,570	8,677 2,076 14 547 256,6 0 89,358 18 1,7 1 1 52,707 365,000 61,068 137,500 5,461 23,783 34,630 17,050
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	Kusia Kiang Kurau Krian Rub. Est. Kusia Lumpur Lanadron Lanadron Ludbury Lingsi London Asiatic Malacca Plant Merion North Hummock Nova Scotia Pajarn Pataling Pegoh Perak Plant Port Dickson Radella Rambia Ribu Rubber	580 2,013 2,870 38,500 17, 85 37,178 9,609 61,506 21,000 2,765 5,189 8,480 2,400 27,037 3,261 10,250 630	2,076 3,424 45,200 19,134 37,793 9,544 63,000 13,510 21,500 1,912 10,100 3,000 27,448 3,570 4,017 621 4,994	8,677 2,076 14 547 256,6 0 89,358 18 1,7 1 1 52,007 365,000 61,068 137,500 5,461 23,783 34,630 17,050 151,749 18,116 47,540 3,459 1,017 4,773 29,631
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COMMERCIAL

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. London-Bauk T.T. demand1/9 5/16 Franco-Bank T.T. Germany-Bunk T.T. Shooghal-Bank T.T. Singapora-Hank T.T. per H.K. \$100 752 Japan-Bank T.T. Buying. months' sight L/C.

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SHIPPING AND MAILS

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American (Siberia) 1st prox. American (China) 3rd prox. English (Devanta) 3rd prox., 6 a.m. American (Manchuria) 8th proxi 'American (Asia) 13rd prox.

The e.s. Zafire left Manila on 30th inst., and is due here on rat.prox., at 3 p.m.

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and is expected here on 1rd prox. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prime Ludwie, which left here on 27th inst, at 2 a.m., arrive i at Shanghai on 20th inst., at 3 p.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. s. s. Davanh v left Singapare for this mart on 20th inst., at 4.32 p.m., with the nutward English Mails, and is due here on 3rd prox., at 6 a.m.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchuria, from San Francisco, was dispatched from Yokohama ea route to Hongkong on 10th last.; and is due to arrive on 8th prok.

THE WEATHER.

On the 30th at 'as 55 a. - The barometer has fallen moderately on the E. coast of China, and risen considerably over the Lacchoos. The depression, maying Westwards, has

reached the China coast to the North of Wen-Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the East of Japan. It remains low over Manchuria. Strong to fresh S.W. and S. winds may be

expected in the Formosa Channel and along the S. coast of China. Houghoug Rainfall for the 24 hours ending it to aim, to day, o.co. inches,

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Clearances at he Hurbour Office. Kapa Maru, for Wakamatsu, Misserots, for Manila. Klev, for Stralis, Fri. for New bwang. Halmun, for Swatow, Ponetong, for Holhow. Namadne, for Singapore. Ch on ah mg, for Swatow. Clura Jebsan, for Canton. Kwangtak, for Changhal. Daigi Mars, for Swatow. Anhui, for Shanghai. Ghazes, for Straits. Nichon Maru, for Keelung. Dakotak, for Singapore. Mathilds, for Holbow, Futut, for Manila. Reveniles, for Canton. Secuebre, for Amov. Glenturret, for Bangkok.

מסויי זאמשעו . July 30. Barca, for Takao. Nubla, for Shanghal. Rud, for Manila. Invertit, for Moll. Nippon Maru, for Ban Francisco. Mennescia, for Seattle. Sulanna, for Canton. Kewonesane, for Canton. Ghases, for Singapore. Nomicale, for Calcutta

Passengers departed. Par Rubi for Manila-Miss Konnait, Massie Chung Chan, R. Tam, Fu Ng. U. Fok, E TORE, Mrs. Hung Llong Shi, Master, Lo Fr

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St. John's Cathedral. toth Sunday after Trinity: 31st July. Holy Communion 8.15 a.m. Matins 11 a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite Crotch, Psalms; Of the 11st morning (chants of

the 30th) To Doum: Oakeley (15th evening), Jubilate: Ouseley, Hymn; 166, 370 and 298 National, Authem. N.B.-Psalm 144. Verses 1, 2, 5, 6 in unison

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Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial, Psalms: Of the jist evening (chants of the 37th) Magnificat : Nunc Dimittis: Goss in A., Anthem: " ail, gladdening Light."-Stainer, Hymns: for (verse 2 to 5. 9 and to vet tune) 302, Dresden Amen: (Stanford in B flat) Voluntarie: "Chanson Ttiste"-Technikow sky, "Toccata"-D Evry;

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Peak Church. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday.

St. Peter's Church.

Queen's Road West. Jirth Sunday after Trivity, 31st July. Matina Prayer, 11 a.m. Preacher; The Rt. The Bishop of Victoria, D.D. Venite; Macfarren, Pailms; Boyce, Battisbill, Turner, Te Deum; Woodward, Smart, Turle, Benedictus,

Troutbeck, Hymne; 31, 152 and 306. Eventong Prayer, 6.30 p.m., Preacher; The Revd A. P. Crofton, M.A. Psalms; Turton, Turle, Rimbault, Rumphreys, Magnificat Baroby, Nunc Dimittle: Monk, Hymne; 108,

336, 172 and 15. The Church launch Dayspring will call ou ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 0.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.25 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and tinapproprinted. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc.,

Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral:-- Mass at 6 a.m. 7 s.m., 8 s.m. and 9,30 s.m. Bonediction, Cerman Betheeds Chapel, West Point :--Morning Service. 't a.m.

St.Francis' Church Wanchai; -Mass (Chin). 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Banediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Service (English), to a.m. St Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass,

The Rosary Church Kowloon t-Every Sunday, Mass at 7,30 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blossed Sacrament, at 0 a.m. Union Church :-- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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on Insurance Society of Canton Linus	12,400	\$250	\$100	£131,245 £105,249 \$713,985	\$287,984	per share for 1908 and an leterion divid- and of \$30 per share for 1909		\$850 sellers
agtuse Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,264	\$707,617	Siz for year ending 31.12.08 and interim of 1	7 %	6200 buyers
ina Fire Insurance Company,	20,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 } \$550 345 } \$61 168 }	\$438,406	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1908	7 %	\$112
ngkong Fire insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,400,000	\$426,218	\$27 for 1908	. 8 %	\$350 sallers
ina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$25 to	\$25	\$57,743 \$230,000 }	Dr. \$5,777	24 for year ending 30.6.1908	(\$7 sollers \$28 sollers
ongles Steamship Company, Limited		Siş	\$15	\$100, 89 \$ \$250,000 \$617,500	520,766	Final of Sti for account toto		S32} sellers
do-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ed. (Preferred)	60,000 60,000	£5	£5	\$103,545 \$19 100 £138,100	£7 537.8.2	\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154		\$65 sellers
bell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited .	2,000,000	£ī Sto	£1 ·	£100,000 \$71,850	(192,994 \$2,159	(3rd in of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making in all 4/- for '68 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09.	5 %	98/- buyers \$24 sellers
REFINERIES.	ta,000 j	Sio	\$5	562,682		A bonus of 5 % Story , suding 30.4. 19	7 - 1	\$13 sellers
ilna Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100 \$100	\$100	\$520,000 } \$83,620 }	Dr. \$8,090	Sto per share for 1909	, , ,	\$167
rak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited		Tis. 50	\$100 Tis, 50	Tis. sonon	Dr. \$125,809 Tls. 6, 02	Tis, to for year anding \$1.8.09	***	\$26 sellers Tis. 800 selle
iness Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	Ps. 10	£9. 10	£84,390 }	£1,435	Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	9 %	Tis. 16 buye Ps. 10
sub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000	2:	. 18/10 E.L G. 21.	£4.871	none	Si per share 13th dividend	5 X	57) buyers
iental Consolidated Mining Co., Lid		G.510 \$15	\$25	\$25,275	Dr. \$8,460			\$to
ngkong & Kowinon Wharf and Godown Oo., Ld	60,000	\$550	\$50	\$550,000 \$31,993 \$40,000	\$264,847	\$21 for 1909	41 %	S521 sa. and
anghal Dock and Hugineering Co., Ld	50,000 55,700	\$50 Tis. 100	\$50 ; Tis. 200	\$88,442 \$221,000; T)s, 1,000,000	\$132,755 " Tie, 5,25;	- 1 defends a desire of constitues seems of the all for the		\$50 buyers Tis. 77
anghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited		Tis. 100	Tis. 100	Tis. 697,257) Tis. 50,000 Tis. 245,004	The		10.00	Tls. 118
LANDS, HOTRLS & BUILDINGS.								Tis, ror sel
nglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000 50,123 { 12,000	fis. 100 \$15 \$50	Tis, 100 \$15 . \$50 }	Tis, 15,000 \$1,000 \$645,075	Tis, 4,214 \$24,641 \$1,277	\$2.60 on old shares and 1,30 on new share	8 %	\$10 bayers \$204 \$82 } sell
longkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$ 8,000 j	\$100	\$100	\$250,000 \$ \$250,000 \$250,945	\$27,9 . 1 \$5,47 z	Final at 5,1 making 5, for year end. 11.1	.09 7 %	\$98} ex div \$81 s. & 8 s
umphrays Estate & Finance Company, Limited		\$20 210	\$30	25,856 , none Tls. 1,525,045 ,		Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910	61 %	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
hanghai Land Investment Company, Limited		Tis. 50 S50	Tis. 50. 550	Tis. 30,000 j	Tir. 63,969	The state of the s	81 7	
GOTTON MILLS.	20,000	Tis, 50	Tls. 50	Tis, 250,000 Tis, 40,008		Tis. 12 for year ending 31.10.09		
Company, Limited	125,000	\$10 Tis. 75	\$10 Tis. 75	\$20,000 Tls. 175,000	39,551	Tis. 7% for year ending 30.9.09	12 %	Tis. 574
son-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ldey Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis, to	Tis. 5.0	Tis. 21,172	Tip. 4.820	Tis, 0 for 1909	7 7	Tis. 70 Tis. 240
MISCELLANEOUS.	8,604	22/6	12/6	£1,500	£64	8 15 % per share for 1908	700	\$10 buyers
hina-Borneo Company, Limited hina Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. pecial shares	60,000 50,000	\$12 \$5 \$1	\$12 \$5 \$1\$	\$40,000 DDA0	\$61,131	fo cents for your ended 28.2.06		\$1.40 sellers \$1.40 seller \$8\frac{1}{2} s and
Thing Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	135,000	Sto S74	SEA	000,000 000,1\$ 000,1\$	} \$1,89	Sr.20 for year ending 31,7.09	61.7	519 bayers
Freez Island Coment Company, Limited	400 000	\$10 \$10	\$10	215,000 25,000	\$670	#4 per cent, viz. \$1.40 for 1909	10 7	
Hongkong Ricctric Company, Limited	60,000	\$10	Sta	900,000		Final of \$8 for 1933		Stof buyer \$135 buyer \$21
Hongkong Roas Manufacturing Company, Ld Maatschappij of Mijn-, Bosch- on Landbouwsz plokatie in Langkat, Limited	60,000	\$10	\$10 Gs. 100	V	Tis. 215.681		5 2	Tis, 1,420 (
Peak Tramways Company, Limited	50,000	210	510 16 16 012	\$10,000 none	\$3,014 . Ps. 18,640	1 SI paid shares for year ending 30.4.10.	5	\$14 sellers \$1,60 s. & 1 \$10
Shanghal-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited		Tis. 20		Tis, 14,810	Tis. 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1008	a 7	Tis, 175 se
Sociate des Pulpes et Papeteries du Tonkin		Halphon		- none	none	None		\$29 sellers \$800 Hicong cum
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$25	525 55	Bone	Dr. \$11,096 \$127,86	IO % for year ending 31st May 1913		\$26 buyers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	30,000	. STO	\$10	\$12,955 \$45,000	Done	60 cents for year ending 31.12.05	8	\$7 buyers \$11\frac{1}{2} seller
Watkins Limited,	10,000	ŞIO	\$10	5 \$100,000			11)	Sysellerse 364 buyers
William Powell, Limited	-		91	25,000 2026	578	None	******	\$2} sellers
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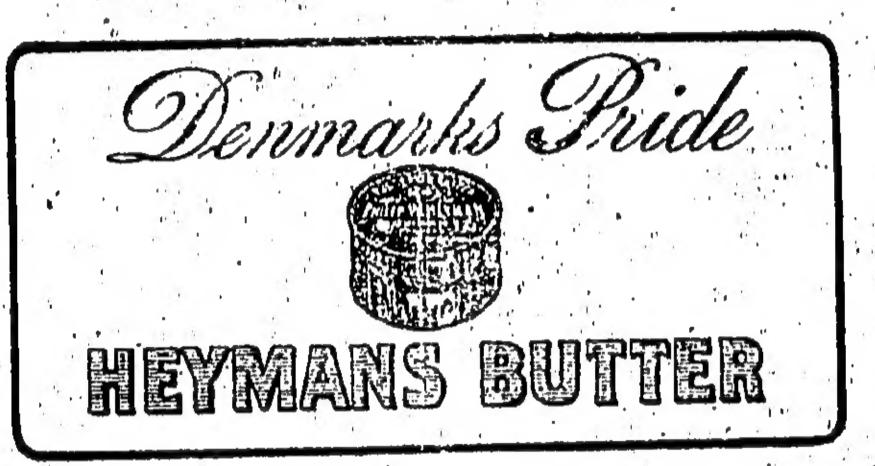
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